TUESDAY JANUARY 28, 1997

Today's Weather: Mostly Cloudy High: low 40s Low: low 30s Details, p. 2

Cheryl Brown, BYU associate vice-president, to speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 88

'U faculty members spond to AAUP visit

JERRY GOWEN
Universe Staff Writer

onding to a request for an gation of the dismissal of a nglish professor, two mem- the American Association of sity Professors visited BYU to appraise the university's ic freedom policy.

ough the panel met behind doors, several faculty mem- sponded to the invitation to eir input cademic m at Many pro- s stood the panel, correct, commend nic free- BYU. me to the g because rd there nvestiga- f academ- edom at said Dollahite, te profes- family sci-

> ***"... the overwhelming majority of my colleagues believe that they have much more academic freedom at BYU than they would have at other universities throughout the nation."***
>
> *—David Dollahite associate professor of family sciences*

"I have taught here for three- half years and feel as though I mplete academic freedom."

ahite, who has previously at two other universities, said e of academic freedom he as a day Saint professor has expe- l here at BYU is much deeper her than he feels he could xperienced at any other uni-

e at BYU I am able to talk matters of faith and religion are my beliefs and knowledge have gained in addition to sci- and scholarly; that is through ion, scriptures and inspiration. ble to talk about those areas y understanding," he said.

hite said BYU allows him the nic freedom to talk about his n that he would not have at er university.

experience with those that I time with is that the over- ing majority of my colleagues e that they have much more nic freedom at BYU than they have at other universities ghout the nation," Dollahite Sure, I'm certain that there are here at BYU that feel that on't have the academic free- hey would have at other uni- es."

're thrilled at BYU's academic m policy," he said.

Abbott, associate professor of n and a member of the board ectors of the BYU chapter of AUP, said the National AAUP responded to the chapter's request to investigate the dismissal of English Professor Gail Houston. Houston was a member of the chapter's board of directors.

"I think we have lots of academic freedom and we have a fine academic freedom document," Abbott said. "But the limitations clause is problematic, and we pointed that out as the document was being developed."

"We were assured that there would always be a charitable and narrow interpretation. As is turned out, Gail Houston was fired for reasons that felt like a broad, rather than a narrow, interpretation."

Abbott said Houston was accused of two wrongdoings. First, an article which she published in the "Student Review," and later a panel presentation in which she described a meditation she often does, especially since the death of her mother.

"In the meditation, she is sitting on the lap of her Heavenly Father and her Heavenly Mother has her arms around both of them," Abbott said. "Somehow the administration interpreted that as a call to pray to a Mother in Heaven. That wasn't the case at all."

According to Abbott, Houston was denied her tenure and was given an appeal to present her arguments. Ultimately, her appeal was denied and she was dismissed.

"I and the members of our chapter are happy with a limitations clause. We're happy to be at BYU. It's a religious university. Most of us are members of the church and we all chose to come here. It is a different place than other universities and we'd like it to be different," Abbott said.

"We think that certain limitations are necessary, but they need to be spelled out exactly and clearly and narrowly, and right now they're not," he said.

Abbott compared the current academic freedom statement to a mine field. "It feels like we're in a mine field and nobody knows where the mines are buried. If you happen to step on one, then you're gone," Abbott said. "How are you supposed to know where the mines are?"

AAUP ▶ page 2

Avalanche engulfs Provo Canyon

By CANDACE PERRY
City Editor

A massive avalanche crashed down near Bridal Veil Falls and buried all four lanes of traffic in Provo Canyon late Sunday night.

The avalanche, which was 500 feet wide and 60-feet deep in some places, closed U.S. Highway 189 until the crews blasted through, reopening the road Monday evening.

A smaller slide came down a few hundred feet near the large slide, reaching the road, and another avalanche damaged three homes in Sundance on Sunday — no one was injured.

High avalanche danger, created by warm temperatures and heavy rain, set off several slides in both Provo and American Fork Canyon over the weekend. Crews worked throughout the day setting off controlled avalanches in order to lower the risk of future slides.

Avalanches have killed more people in Utah than any other natural hazard, and the numbers are increasing, according to the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center.

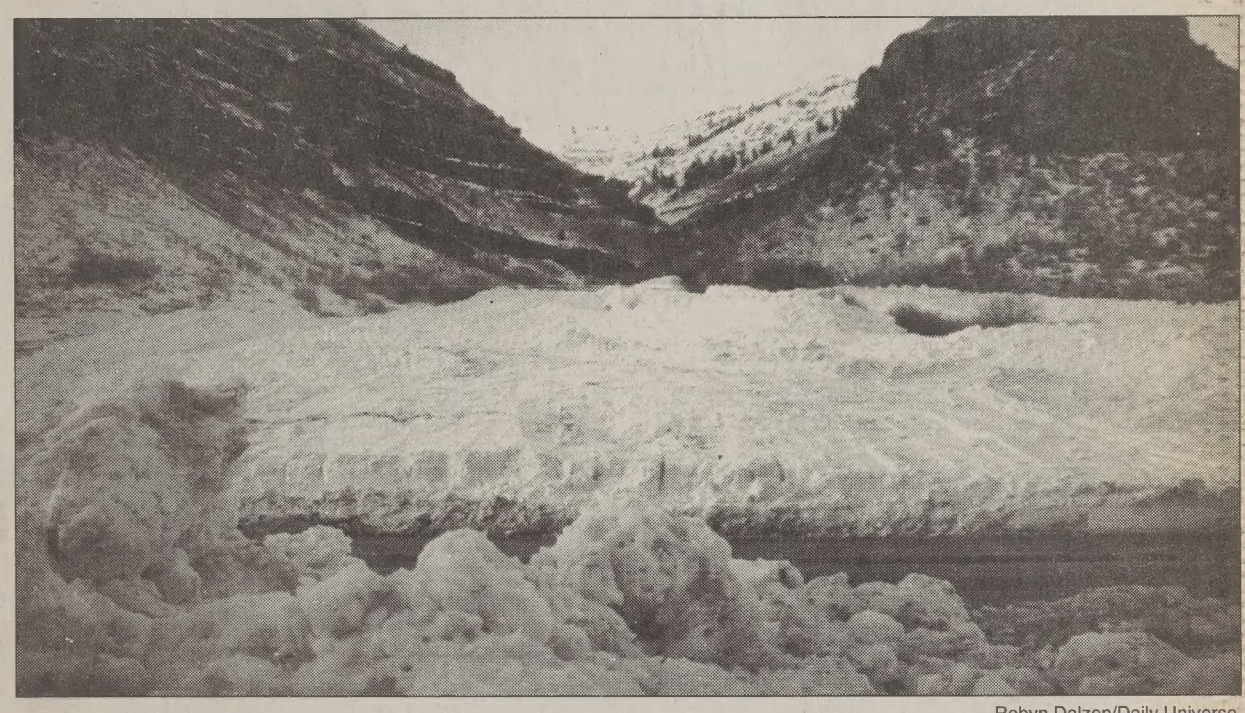
Saturday, two ice climbers were caught in an avalanche while climbing the ice on the upper falls. The men were pushed several hundred feet down steep terrain by snow and debris. The avalanche passed three other climbers who helped rescue Scott Lee, 25, of Sandy, and lead other rescuers to the scene where Doug Hall, 27, of Silverton, Colo., had died from massive head and internal injuries suffered in the fall, said Sheriff's Lt. Ron Fernstedt.

Lee was hospitalized with chest, head and back injuries, but was in stable condition Monday at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Another woman was buried under 8 feet of snow after an avalanche hit her while snowshoeing. Camille Coyle, 22, of Sandy, survived 90 minutes beneath the slide. An intern from the Avalanche Center found her by probing the ground with collapsible poles, after Coyle's cousin, who had missed the slide, called others for help.

As "the greatest snow on earth" draws more snowmobilers, snowshoers, snowboarders and skiers to Utah's mountains, efforts are being made to deter the growing number of accidents and deaths caused by the treacherous slides.

A three-day "Avalanche Awareness" course is being offered on Jan. 28 and Jan. 30 from 7-10 p.m., and Feb. 1 from 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Snowbasin Ski Resort. For more information, call 626-6373.



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

SNOW CROSSING: An avalanche near Bridal Veil Falls kept all four lanes closed to traffic until Monday evening. The continuous threat of avalanches in Utah are keeping rescue teams busy and authorities searching for ways to control the hazards.

Lehi growing, changing

By KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writer

After exiting I-15 and driving into the city of Lehi, one is met with a clash between the old and the new.

There are the famous Lehi Roller Mills on the right and down the road on the left is a brand-new business district dominated by the Best Western Timpanogos Inn that led the way.

As Utah County moves into the 21st century, Lehi's population is also moving towards an all-time population high.

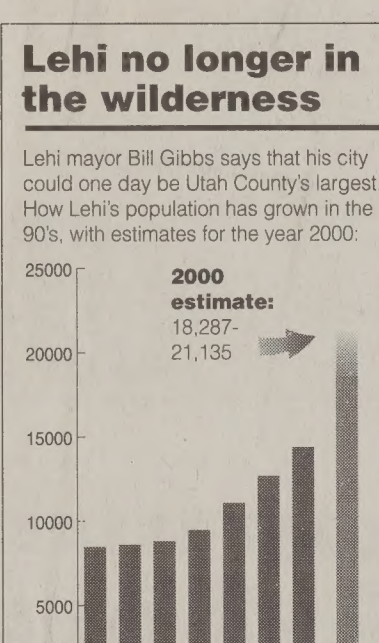
"Lehi has the potential to be the largest city in the (Utah) county, or at least next to it," said Mayor Bill Gibbs of Lehi. "That will happen in the next 25 to 30 years, depending on what the city council does."

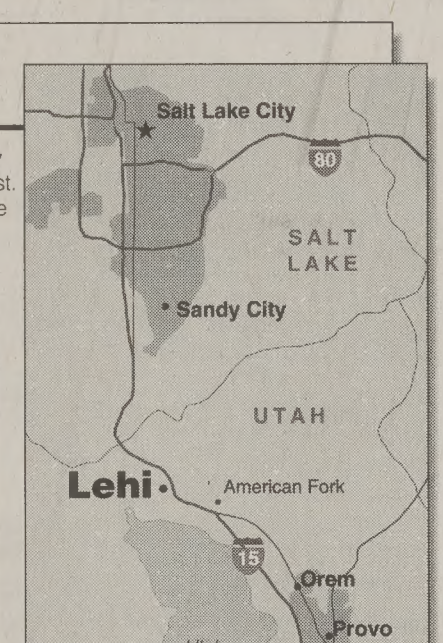
For the past six years, the population in Lehi has continued to grow, and from 1995-96 the population rose by 13.5 percent, according to estimates from Lehi Public Works.

LEHI ▶ page 2

Lehi no longer in the wilderness

Lehi mayor Bill Gibbs says that his city could one day be Utah County's largest. How Lehi's population has grown in the 90's, with estimates for the year 2000:





source: Lehi Public Works — graphic by Josh Smith

King Henry managers deny letter accusations

By TRAVIS MURDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

A letter printed on King Henry letterhead and taped to King Henry apartment doors claimed the office managers stole residents' rent money.

The letter alleges managers overcharged tenants for apartment cleaning, assessed false fees for damages, evicted tenants on fraudulent charges and deposited rent monies in the managers' personal accounts.

"There is no truth or validity to the statements in the letter. The letter was not prepared by King Henry apartments. Someone stole letterheads from King Henry apartments and created the letter," said Steven Grow, part owner of King Henry apartments.

The letter was posted early Sunday morning on the doors of King Henry residents.

"We tried to collect the false letter before everyone read it, but some residents left their apartments before we found the forged letter," said Grow.

A resident read the letter early Sunday morning and forwarded it to the Daily Universe.

In response to the letter, the office managing agent of King Henry apartments released a letter to residents informing them of the false nature of the letter.

"A letter distributed Sunday to some King Henry residents alleging misconduct by King Henry office personnel is a complete fabrication and has no basis in fact," said Jeffry R. Burton, attorney and manager of King Henry apartments.

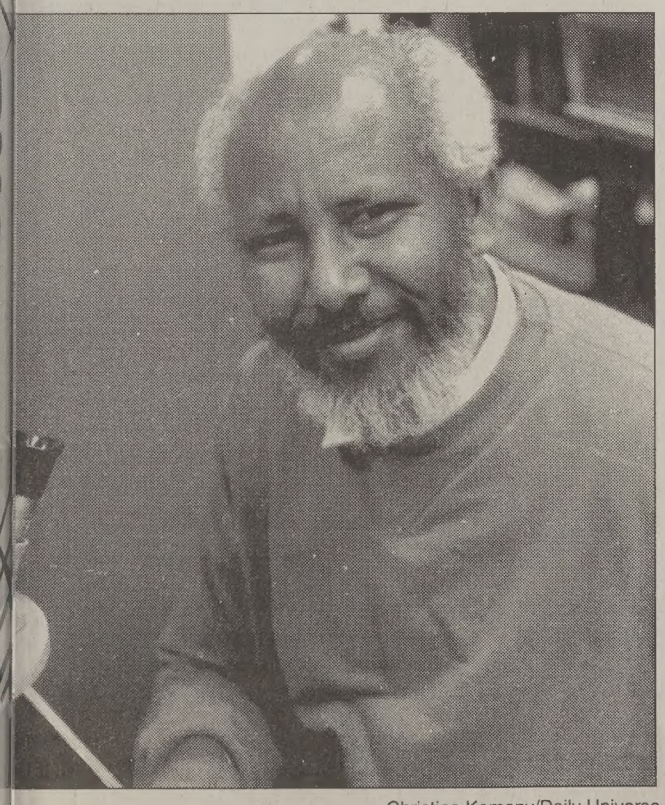
"We are aware of no misconduct on the part of any King Henry employees and have the highest confidence in Catherine MacArthur and her office staff," Burton said.

Because the fraudulent letter contained references of evicting tenants on fraudulent charges, some believe the letter was written and distributed by a former tenant.

"King Henry management has someone they think may be involved but they are unwilling to name that person at this time," said Mark West, assistant division commander of the detective division of Provo.

"Someone spent some time preparing this letter, but we do not know who made the letter," West said. West will begin to investigate the incident when he receives a copy of the forged letter from King Henry management.

omalian professor feels safe in Utah



Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe

NG PEACE: Visiting professor Ahmed Warfa is con- research at BYU's herbarium while on political asy- m Somalia.

By CHRISTA BUGEE
Universe Staff Writer

Utah may not seem like the most calm, peaceful place in the world, but for some it is the only peaceful place they have.

Ahmed Mumin Warfa, a former professor of plant systematics at the University of Somalia, is one who considers Utah a quiet, calm and peaceful place. Warfa, a visiting professor at BYU in the Monte L. Bean Herbarium, was brought to Salt Lake City a year ago. Warfa is here on political asylum from Somalia.

"I used to work for the United Nations operations in Somalia (UNOSOM)," Warfa said. Warfa was the senior adviser of the peace-keeping operation mission. "My function was to establish district councils, regional councils and reconciliation among the warring parties. "I was one of the most targeted by some of the warring parties because of the 'grassroots' policy I was undertaking," Warfa said. "As a result, I was attacked five times."

The final ambushing occurred Feb. 24, 1994, while Warfa was on his way home from work. "Ten gunmen armed with heavy machine guns, hand grenades and all kinds of weapons were waiting for me," he said.

"My driver was in the passenger seat and I was driving the car, because I knew if I was ambushed, it was under my own control," Warfa explained.

A bullet through the windshield scratched my forehead and began to bleed as I put the vehicle in fourth gear and left the scene, he said. "As I got away, the gunmen were firing bullets that hit my car like rain. I was shot five times and had to go to the hospital to be operated on," he said.

Warfa said that during his hospital stay, some of the bandits involved in the ambush tried to kidnap one of his sons.

Party members further threatened Warfa, warning that if they didn't kill him now, they would kill him one day. "They wanted to kill me because they felt I blocked their progress — because I was working for peace, human rights and democracy among Somalis," he said.

The United Nations office decided to evacuate Warfa and his family to Nairobi, Kenya, for safety and work.

After my recovery, I began working for a branch of UNOSOM in Nairobi, he said. "During the two years in Nairobi, I was instructed not to meet with Somalis outside the UNOSOM office for security reasons," Warfa said. "This was an instruction that I rejected because I had to work for my people, democracy and peace. I needed to meet them wherever they were."

"Some of the Somali warlord elements were in Nairobi and they were threatening me and trying to intimidate me," he said. "They knew I was outspoken for democracy and peace." As the situation deteriorated both in Somalia and Nairobi, political asylum to the United States was granted to Warfa and his family.

"We were welcomed in Salt Lake City by the Catholic Community Services," Warfa said. "We have been given a small house." The welfare services of the church are providing his support at BYU.

I applied for jobs at the University of Utah, at Utah State University and everywhere, Warfa said. "I got a grant to do research at Brigham Young University for two months, during November and December," he said. Warfa's temporary grant was extended for another six months.

"During the eight months the grant is allocated, I want to revise the genus Mertensia in North America," Warfa said. The Genus Mertensia is one of the genera of the boraginaceae family (forget-me-nots).

"The BYU campus is one the most exciting places I've ever worked, because of the technology, science and social environment it offers," Warfa said.

SAFE ▶ page 3

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Baiul asks for charges to be dropped

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. — Olympic figure skating champion Oksana Baiul applied Monday for admission to an alcohol education program in hopes of having a drunken driving charge against her dropped.

Baiul, 19, regrets her conduct, realizes she made a mistake and is "determined to never let it happen again," said Paul Collins, one of her lawyers, following her appearance in Superior Court.

Baiul answered questions from Judge John Sullivan but did not discuss her actions on Jan. 12, when she ran her Mercedes off the road while driving an estimated 97 mph.

Baiul, a Ukrainian who lives in the Hartford suburb of Simsbury, is charged with drunken driving and reckless driving. She did not enter a plea.

Before Bauil returns to court Feb. 4, a bail commissioner will have to determine if she is eligible for the alcohol program.

Child deaths up, infant mortality down

SALT LAKE CITY — The number of children dying in Utah increased in 1995, and more low-weight babies were born. But infant mortality and the number of teens dying violently declined.

Those are some of the statistics in the 1997 Measures of Child Well-Being in Utah report released Monday as part of the Utah Kids Count Project. It was prepared by the Utah Children organization.

"The report tells us the same message every year," said Roz McGee, director of Utah Children. "Utahns can do well by their children, but they need to do a lot better, too."

The report indicates that during an average month in 1995, 207 babies were born with low birth weight, four single girls younger than 15 gave birth and 737 children were abused.

The report also says that 203 single teens ages 15 to 19 gave birth and 79 juveniles were arrested for violent crimes in the average month.

Motor vehicle deaths continue to be the most common cause of violent death among young people.

Hopes high for 2nd balloon flight

WASHINGTON — Steve Fossett, who set distance and duration records but fell short of his ultimate goal, said Monday he will try again later this year to circle the world on a nonstop balloon flight.

Fossett said he hopes to be ready on Nov. 15, the start of a three-month period when conditions are best for long-distance flights.

"Most of the around-the-world adventures have been successfully completed. This is one that stands out that has not been done. That is most enticing," Fossett said at the National Geographic Society.

Fossett and his balloon team met Sunday to evaluate why the just-ended trip failed with a landing in India and to plan how to complete the effort next time, he said.

"And we believe we have come up with a game plan," he said.

This year's effort set distance and endurance records of 10,377 miles and six days, two hours and 29 minutes. A low fuel supply forced him to land.

House defeats 25 cent cigarette tax

SALT LAKE CITY — A House committee narrowly defeated a bill that would have increased the tax on a package of cigarettes by 25 cents before quickly adjourning today.

Rep. Jordan Tanner, R-Provo, proposed raising the tax as a way to make buying a package of cigarettes cost-prohibitive for teen-agers. He also wanted to put the $21.8 million the tax would raise into programs aimed at tobacco prevention and control and substance abuse prevention and treatment.

Assistant Majority Whip John Valentine, R-Orem, also proposed a bill that would increase the cigarette tax by 4.5 cents, but the committee adjourned before voting on his proposal.

Majority Whip Kevin Garn, R-Layton, suggested the two sponsors get together to talk about a compromise before the committee meets again. Immediately following the meeting, Tanner was already talking to his staff about surveying committee members to find out why they voted 6-4 against his bill.

Weather

Yesterday

High 47° as of
Low 36° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.08"
Month to date 4.17"
Season 11.21"

Today

Mostly Cloudy

High low 40s
Low low 30s

50% chance of precip.

Wednesday

Mostly Sunny

High low 40s
Low low 30s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsline.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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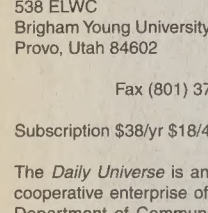
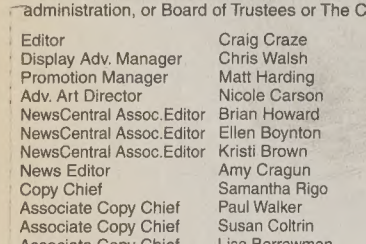


Scripture of the Day

"Search diligently, pray always, and be believing, and all things shall work together for your good, if ye walk uprightly and remember the covenant wherewith ye have covenanted one with another."

-- D & C 90:24



Elise Harder likes this scripture because "it reminds me that if I remain steadfast and trust in my Heavenly Father, everything will work out for the best." Harder is a sophomore from Covina, Calif. majoring in pre-athletic training.

AAUP *from page 1*

Abbott said he and the BYU chapter of the AAUP hope most for a more open process, with more talk about issues like this one.

"With any luck, this will open up lines of communication that weren't open before," Abbott said. "It is our fondest hope that as a faculty and staff and an administration and a university we can talk cordially. We don't all have to have the same opinion, but we do need to be able to express our opinions with respect for each other."

Ralph Hancock, associate professor of political science, said he spoke before the panel to convey a majority view that is sometimes lost because of a vocal minority.

"I wanted to be sure that the visitors from the AAUP had a chance to get a wide sample of faculty opinion," Hancock said. "One can often get from what is published in the local papers or what is heard on the radio that a large segment of the BYU faculty is dissatisfied or feels unfree.

"I don't know the surveys, but my impression is that it is a lot smaller than the impression that is given by the media. I wanted to do my part to give another impression. I don't think BYU is perfect, but I didn't want a certain dissident view to be the only view that is received by the AAUP, or the media at another university.

"I'm happy to be here. In terms of academic freedom, I feel that I am genuinely freer here than I would be at any other institution I can imagine," Hancock said. "I think that the impression that has been given that BYU is unfree or that the faculty is repressed is simply unfair, and my feelings are much on the other side."

Hancock said there can be policy disagreements at every university.

"There is usually an unspoken or unexamined premise behind the AAUP's examination, and behind the complaints of many that freedom consists of being completely without any constraints.

"I don't think it would be very hard to demonstrate that this kind of freedom never exists anywhere in these times, no more in universities than any dimension of life.

"I think religion at BYU has provided a foundation and a context for freedom, not a constraint. I contest the position that freedom is what you have when you get rid of all the constraints, which I think is expressed in many of the AAUP's documents," he said.

Associate Academic Vice President Jim Gordon said, for the most part, the meetings were open and cordial.

Gordon said the AAUP will write a draft report and send it to BYU for comment.

Clinton's chief of staff successful in business

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Erskine Bowles already knows how to run a business, make money and fire people. Now he is learning to be chief of staff at the White House, an unruly workplace not known for its businesslike ways.

"Oh, man. I don't plan to spend my life here. I don't plan to make a career out of Washington," the North Carolina financier said in a recent interview over coffee. "I am a creature of the private sector."

Bowles, 51, is a millionaire many times over — thanks to his financial prowess and family connections.

His father was Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, a popular Democratic politician and businessman who once ran for governor. His wife Crandall's family runs one of the region's largest textile companies — Springs Industries.

Bowles, a conservative Democrat who met Clinton when throwing a 1992 fund-raiser for him, is considered politically acceptable by both parties because of his support of Democrats and Republicans alike. One of Clinton's biggest GOP critics, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, considers Bowles a friend.

"I don't know what his politics are," said Helms, who attended high school with Bowles' father. "But his actions as an appointee of President Clinton have been as solid as a rock."

Under Clinton, Bowles served as Small Business Administration director and White House deputy chief of staff before returning home to Charlotte, N.C., a year ago to start a merchant banking firm.

He resisted Clinton's efforts to recruit him as Leon Panetta's second-term successor. Bowles held out for broad powers over staff hiring and firing — and got them.

White House aides learned in November that the new boss would be all business. With Bowles' appointment, longtime Clinton friend and liberal-in-residence Harold Ickes unceremoniously lost his deputy chief of staff job.

Bowles would not claim responsibility for the departure of Ickes, who had wanted to succeed Panetta. That would be out of character for this soft-spoken businessman.

"It never occurred to me that Harold would stay. It never occurred to me," Bowles said, spinning a pen between the fingers of his right hand. He casts the Pennsylvania Avenue bloodletting in the matter-of-fact language of business:

"Harold and I ... were equals. In any organization ... when one person is selected to take a position, the other person generally decides to do something else," he said.

If that seems cold, his friends and employees argue that Bowles is not. He rewards good work, treats his employees well and defuses tense moments with a wickedly dry sense of humor.

"Everything is very straightforward with Erskine, and that's refreshing," said Sylvia Mathews, his 31-year-old deputy chief of staff. "If there's something that's not being done correctly, he'll just tell you and move on. If something is being done right, he'll tell you that, too."

CHECK OUT
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
ONLINE
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LEHI *from page 1*

Gibbs said Lehi has grown since he moved there in February 1982.

"A lot of people think Micron has created the growth," Gibbs said. "Micron has not created the growth at this time. The growth was coming anyhow. People have been wanting to come to this place. Many people are wanting to develop homes here and housing brings business."

Before he became mayor, Gibbs said there were problems with the sewer board and getting extension of sewer lines to accommodate the west. He said in order to develop there, the sewer lines and plant had to expand.

He also said the opening of Thanksgiving Point has contributed to the population growth.

There is also an infrastructure in Lehi from Micron.

"Micron is not the usual," Gibbs said. "Micron is acting as banker and funding the city."

For the most part, he said most cities go into debt and pass bonds.

Court Barker, 1995 BYU graduate and almost 20-year resident of Lehi, said the growth was inevitable.

"For a long time, this area was wide open and peaceful," Barker said. "I think change was inevitable and progress is good. Now there is opment everywhere, the tra increased and there are ju more people."

He also said there are sev food joints in Lehi, but pric recent growth, there were ha fast food restaurants.

A new freeway exit maki more accessible and a policy by the City Council are two Barker speculates of why I grown.

He said at one time th Council was negative to con development within Lehi they wanted to make it more tial.

"I don't think anyone is hap the growth," Gibbs said. " happens and we cannot st heads in the sand and hide. to control the growth and beneficial for the youngste come along after us."

Kim Struthers, a planner f said the population has alm bled since 1990.

"Learning to cope with t growth is hard on the reside have lived here their whole li said. "It has grown out of i town feel with all the new se think it is just a matter of adju

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100 accounts	$8,875	6,120	7,489	6,885
150 accounts	$14,250	9,730	11,757	11,676
200 accounts	$20,500	14,170	17,828	17,904
250 accounts	$27,500	20,070	23,307	23,979
300 accounts	$35,500	26,170	29,382	30,265
350 accounts	$43,500	32,175	35,969	36,749
400 accounts	$51,500	38,425	42,651	43,431
450 accounts	$59,500	44,880	49,341	50,126

Our '96 BYU Reps averaged $19,500
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profs discuss Hebron

By SARA PANAG
Universe Staff Writer

d Hebron is derived from
d Hebrew words that both
iend." Hebron is also a
n of the Arabs' and Jews'
Abraham. Yet people living
d fight against those who
sidered their own.
, a milestone was reached
gning of the Hebron agree-
hich Israel turned over 80
the land to the control of
ns. Previously, under the
d II agreements, Israel ran
enter, and the Palestinians
ter city.
Peterson, a professor of
l Near Eastern languages,
is a good possibility the
ll live peacefully together.
h it might seem that on both
e are people who don't want
e process to continue,
said, in the long run, there is
but to live side by side.
will not all go away,"
said. "Likewise, all the
ill not move away."
on said Prime Minister
Netanyahu was able to sign
ment because he would not
the wishes of his people.
the same reason Nixon was
go to China, because a
an would not be supportive
munists," Peterson said.
s, democrats are seen as

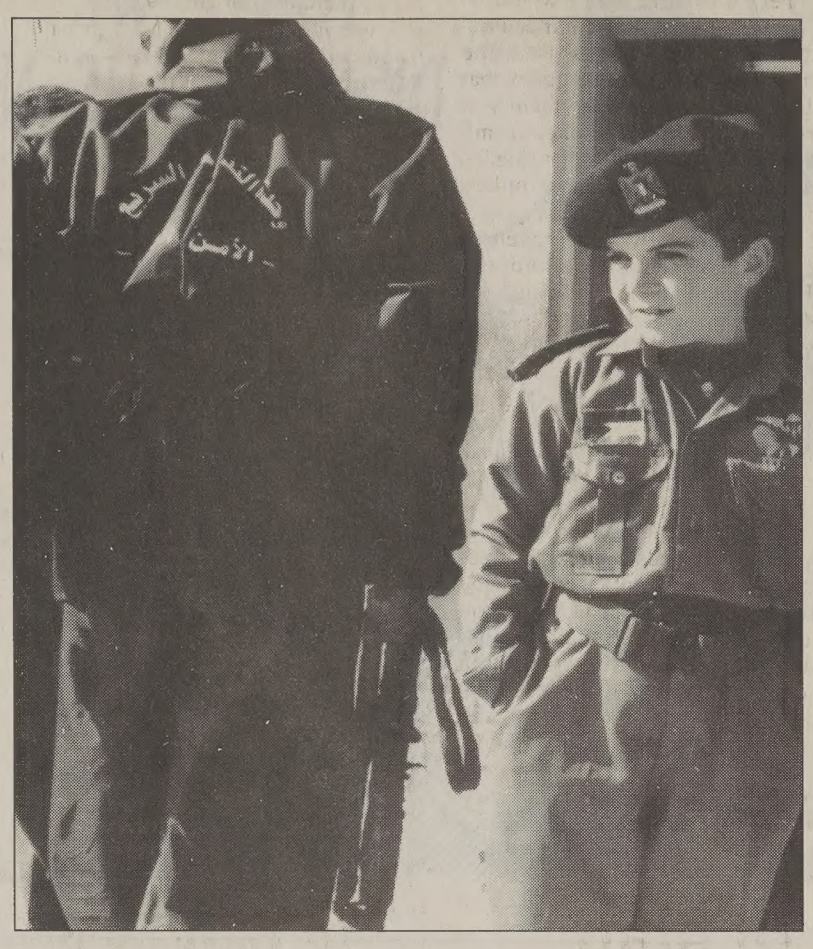
peech to the Knesset,
hu said the agreements
the previous governments
ding and the present govern-
to face the reality of it.
Emmett, BYU geography
, said the silent majority is
to. "His decisions are not solely based on the small majority."

"He can't have the security without the agreement," Emmett said. "They can live together. They have before."

When Emmett went to Hebron with a Mennonite guide, he met a Palestinian family who had their car pounded in. The Israeli settlers are seen as expansionistic, Emmet said.

Quoting a left-wing Israeli politician, Emmett said, "Jews have the right to live in Hebron, but not those Jews. They should be removed."

In 1978, Peterson visited Hebron and said the city felt like a WWII occupied city.



AP Photo

MINI MILITANT: A Palestinian boy dressed in a police uniform stands with navy commando outside military headquarters in Hebron. In spite of Hebron's problems, peaceful co-existence of Arabs and Israelis is possible, according to BYU professor Chad Emmett.

South African police admit to killing activist

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — After two decades of denials, South African police have admitted killing Steve Biko, the activist who came to symbolize victims of apartheid brutality.

Five former policemen were finalizing amnesty applications to South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, the Port Elizabeth Herald reported today, citing sources close to one of the men.

The former government labeled Biko a terrorist for saying that blacks should take pride in their culture and fight for control of their country. He died in police custody in 1977.

This is the first time anyone has admitted killing him.

Truth Commission spokesman Phila Ngqumba confirmed the newspaper report and told The Associated Press the commission had been in contact recently with the police officers' lawyer.

The panel, headed by retired Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, is investigating political crimes committed by security forces and opposition guerrilla groups under apartheid.

To promote reconciliation after decades of white-minority rule, the commission can grant amnesty to people who confess to political crimes.

Biko, 30, was arrested and apparently beaten in Port Elizabeth, on the Indian Coast. He was driven, without medical attention, nearly 700 miles to the Pretoria prison, where he died Sept. 12, 1977.

No one was charged in his death, although an inquest concluded he had probably received fatal head injuries during police questioning. At the time, police denied beating Biko.

Justice Minister Jimmy Kruger said then that "Biko's death leaves me cold."

Utah teachers' wages higher than expected?

By MATT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Wasatch Front elementary teachers make more than computer programmers, nurses and electronic technicians, a recent government survey said.

The Utah Education Association, however, disagrees with the survey's conclusion. The report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows elementary school teachers make more than $20 an hour, while computer programmers make only $17 an hour, nurses over $18 an hour and electronic technicians almost $16 an hour.

Jim Eldredge, of the UEA, said the average teacher in Utah makes about $15.62 an hour. "I do not understand their numbers," Eldredge said.

Lowell Baum, executive director of Utah Education, agrees with the statistics showing teachers receiving high pay for their occupations. "We have some of the best teachers in the nation and they are compensated for their contributions," Baum said.

Utah's education program is described as one of the finest in the United Sates. The state has consistently ranked last in the nation in per-pupil spending, yet its students perform admirably on standardized tests, stated a study by the National Assessment of Educational Progress.

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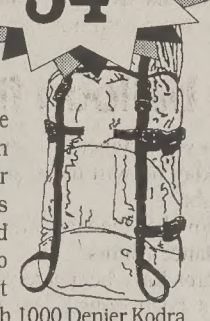

Plenty of room for rope and other equipment. Also useful for those who have more books than normal. One of our staff has had his for two years and has beaten it to death without damaging it. Tough 1000 Denier Kodra Nylon. Compression straps, axe or shovel loops, and more. Great looking in Blue or Spruce. Great day pack. Reg. $49.95.

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S. career-choice test w mandatory in Utah

By ED QUINLAN
Universe Staff Writer

ah Legislature's House
Committee passed a bill
quiring high school students
standardized career-choice

endorses having ninth-grade
grade students take standard-
to aid them in choosing a
, according to an Associated
ase.The tests will cost about
udent, said Rep. Richard
R-Bountiful.
oice programs already exist
to Clark Baron, administra-
principal at Provo High
areer-path tests are already
class at Provo High School
dent Education Occupational

ss helps [students] plan their
and their goals occupational-
said. "It helps them make wise choices."

"It helped me decide what to be in the future," said senior Kalili Havea. "It helped me decide what classes to take."

Provo High offers various career-choice tests, but none are necessarily standardized across the state, Baron said. However, standardized state-wide tests may not meet individual group needs. For example, for some areas of the state, ranching is a viable goal, while it's not applicable to other areas, Baron said.

Opponents to the new tests feel the tests may make it difficult for students to change their minds later, according to the news release.

"It is important to be cautious to make sure they have the flexibility to change their minds and move in a different direction," Baron said.

"I think it is overkill," Baron said. There are already enough career-choice plans in the schools.

SAFE *from page 1*

"Not only is Utah a peaceful place to work and conduct research, but the valleys, mountains and the floral environment make it exciting," he said.

"Should I work for BYU in the future and live in Utah, I plan to continue my work and contribute as much as I can to the floral research of North America," Warfa said.

"I am grateful for the people of Utah, for their cooperation and kind assistance they have given my family and me."

"But if I return to Somalia, I will continue my campaign towards the democratization of Somali institutions and equal rights among Somalis."

Warfa received his Bachelor's degree in general agricultural sciences from the University of Somalia.

He went on to Florence, Italy, to receive his master's degree in botany at the University of Florence. Warfa finished off with a Doctorate degree in plant taxonomy from the University of Uppsala in Uppsala, Sweden.

"Somalia used to be a small country with 6.5 million people, before the war in 1990," Warfa said. "A half a million of these people died from killings, starvation and disease. Another half a million went to refugee camps and later to the U.S., Canada, Europe, Australia, etc." he said.

"Dr. Warfa is superbly qualified for doing taxonomic research and teaching," said Stanley Welsh, professor of botany and the curator of the Herbarium. "His credentials are excellent."

"He has provided an entirely new outlook to our research at this university.

"We are delighted to be associated with him." Welsh added.

ssia behind schedule space module piece

Associated Press

NGTON — Russian authori-
ssured the United States that
e able to keep a commitment
a critical piece of hardware
ternational space station, the
ASA's space flight office said

Trafton said he was told dur-
gram review in Russia last
the service module should be
installation in November or
1998, eight months behind

of eight months has been
for some time in light of
inancial problems.
counting on them to keep to
dule," said Trafton, NASA's
administrator for space flight.
ve assured me they will con-
meet their commitments of
hip. Their government, the
rm, has assured sufficient
l be distributed to manufac-
odule."
on a construction schedule
s later this year, Trafton said,
l States is studying use of an
ntrol module as a place hold-
Russian segment. That mod-
l permit attaching other ele-
h as a truss, solar array, labo-
airlock.
the service module, which was to have been put into orbit in April 1998, the station cannot be manned by astronauts and cosmonauts. The Russians are at least eight months behind on the project and, The New York Times reported today, little more than its outer shell is complete.

Construction of the station is to begin in November when, on Thanksgiving Day, Russia launches a power and propulsion tug. The United States paid for the tug, which was built by Russia and is to be launched from there.

In December, the United States plans on launching the first American element of the international station. The launch is to be aboard the shuttle Endeavour.

DIAMONDS SHOULD BE CLEAR

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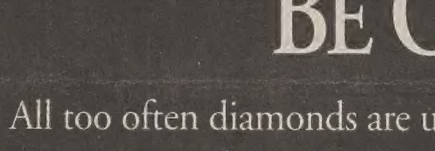

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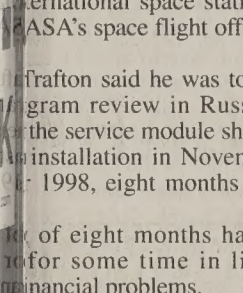

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OPINION

Academic responsibility

With the visit of the American Association of University Professors last week, the issue of academic freedom at BYU has once again come to the forefront.

The AAUP reviewed records and interviewed faculty to investigate the health of academic freedom at BYU, and also the dismissal of English professor Gail Houston last summer.

The AAUP will probably not have an official statement for a few months, but BYU is not required to adhere to their recommendations anyway. The AAUP may not be able to force changes, but the AAUP is reviving the question: Is there academic freedom at BYU?

The heart of most discussions concerning academic freedom is centered on the professors. What can they teach in the classroom? What can they teach outside of the classroom? What must they do to further the mission of BYU?

Often lost in this debate are the students and their accountability. Too often, when discussing academic freedom or the lack thereof, there is too much responsibility placed on the professors and not enough on the students.

It seems as though there is the perception students will soak up anything professors say or teach — the pitcher is merely filling the glass. The thinking goes, professors' beliefs become the students' beliefs, so all impurities must be filtered before they touch young students' impressionable minds.

To believe students will be so easily influenced, however, is insulting.

Each student has the responsibility to learn what the professors teaches. The students' greatest duty, however, is to decide, for themselves, what to believe and what not to believe. Any student who blindly follows a professor is not only foolish, but misunderstands the purpose of attending college.

Students may be relatively young, but most BYU students are intelligent and have the ability to make rational decisions. They have a wealth of experiences to draw upon — they have experienced injustice, they have known discrimination, they have felt pain. These students need to be taught; they do not need to be sheltered. "Protecting" them by not discussing theories or practices which may be controversial does not help students. Rather, it is a disservice — ignorance will not strengthen a person.

This does not mean professors should focus on topics which contradict fundamental LDS beliefs — there is a line that professors can cross which can be detrimental to the learning process. But if there is not at least an acknowledgement of the existence of such teachings, students are inadequately prepared to face those philosophies when they leave BYU. Ignoring those philosophies will not help them go away — only by educating ourselves can we rid society of incorrect teachings.

BYU students need to be given more credit — most can and do decide for themselves. It is the minority who squeal and shriek when "questionable" topics are discussed. It should be remembered that the BYU student body includes some of the brightest, most well-rounded young men and women in the nation who need to be challenged, not coddled.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. The Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

MACNELLY
Chicago Tribune
http://macnelly.com
HO, NOW! GIT ALONG THERE LITTLE DOGIES... EASY NOW... WATCH THOSE FUNDAMENTALS WHOA NOW...
Alan Greenspan and Stampede Management
STOCK MARKET

Viewpoint

Religion has a place in schools

Marci von Savoye
The Daily Universe

Davis County School District is stalwart and brave; they attempted to solve the mystical enigma in the Utah school systems when they adopted their religion curriculum policy.

The paradox in Utah school systems is that Utah, one of the most religious states in the nation, is also the most concerned with teaching religion in the public school systems. But aren't the three "R's" of education, "reading, writing and religion?" And wasn't this land of Deseret founded on religious freedom?

Utah school systems have been fighting this ludicrous internal battle for the past seven months while Utah children suffer from cultural indolence. The Christians shout, "We need to teach our children about God!" The atheists retort, "What about separation of church and state?"

Granted, separation of church and state is a sensitive area, especially for the 25 percent minority who are non-LDS. Law-makers, educators ... everyone must remember that Utah is not the Zion Curtain: Baptists, Lutherans, atheists, agnostics, Jews, Muslims ... these religions are also behind the imaginary fortress protecting Utah from worldly evils. Unfortunately, they are all too often shuffled in somewhere between the masses of "Peters" and "Mollys" and are forgotten.

But history cannot be ignored. It is impossible to teach children about the birth of Utah without mentioning the Mormon pioneers, Joseph Smith or Brigham Young.

Likewise, it is hopeless to attempt a course in humanities without touching on the early Roman Catholic Church. Or how could a literature teacher discuss Milton without referring to Adam and Eve? If we deprive our children of the Bible do we also deprive them of great American authors like Mark Twain or John Steinbeck? How can they truly understand such author's works — so rich with biblical allusions — with no background or understanding of their source: The Bible?

Though we live in a predominantly Christian society — in God we trust — it would be asinine to only focus on Christian beliefs. Let's teach the children about the world. Have them read, as well as the Bible, the torah, the Koran ... even the Book of Mormon.

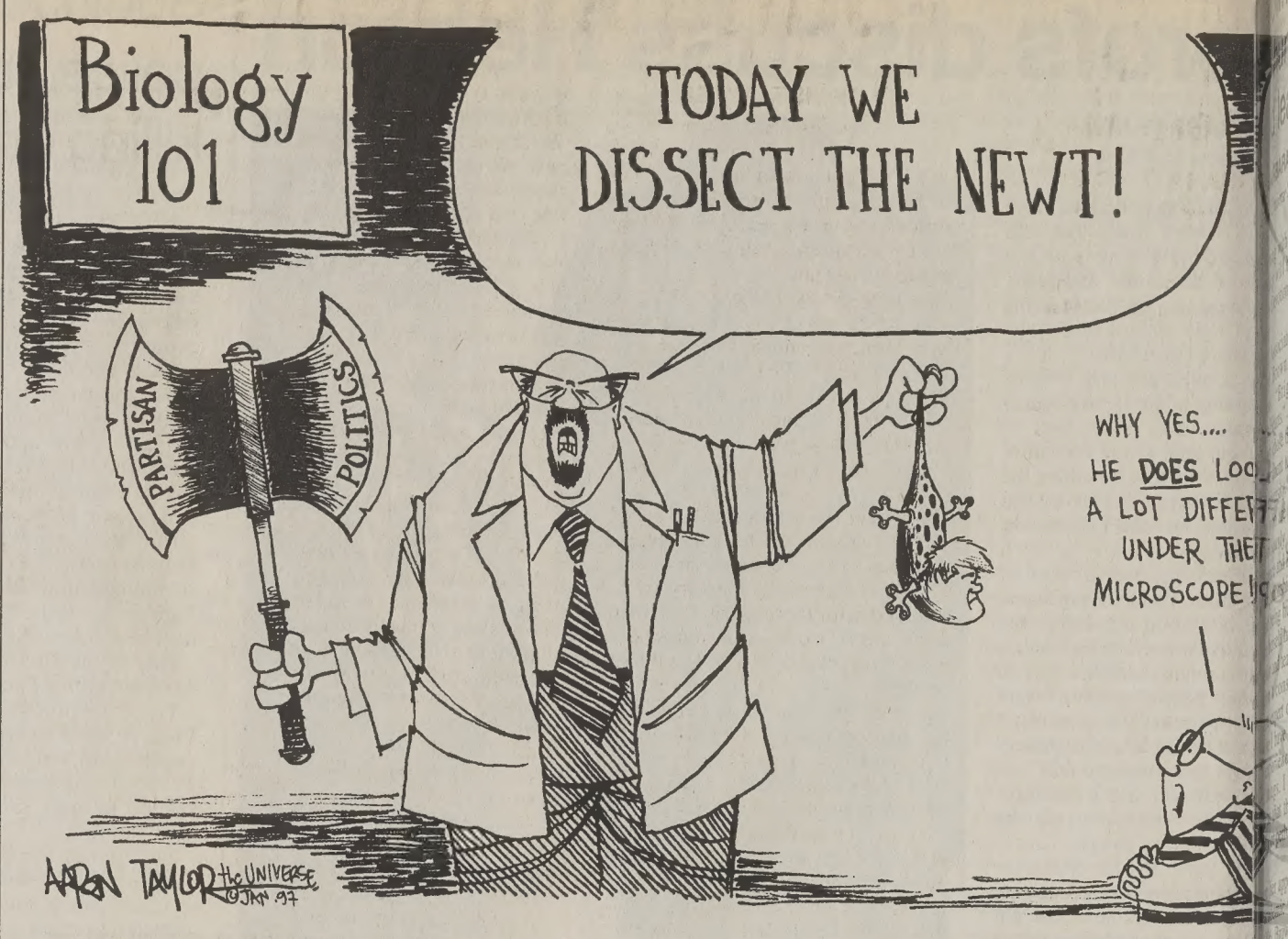
With scrutiny, Utah teachers should be able to discuss religion in class without turning it into a soapbox sermon or a testimony meeting — or without offending the children or their parents.

Indeed, discussing religion objectively in an environment where most involved hold the same beliefs is a challenging task. Opponents of Davis County's classroom religions "do's and don'ts" fear "missionary zeal," thus teachers must play the role of the meticulous moderator, keeping class discussions from turning into the "first discussion."

Other states in the nation do not have such difficulties with religion curriculum. In California, most high school senior literature classes require the students to read excerpts from the Bible. Because California is more religiously diverse than Utah, it is thought to be safer to discuss religion.

Utah's reasoning and fear for keeping religion out of the public schools, however, is the most imperative reason it needs to be in.

What an injustice to the Utah children who — because religious discussions were hushed in school and because religion was extracted from history and literature — grow up believing that everyone is Mormon ... or even worse, grow up fearing other cultures or other people who do not hold their same beliefs.


Biology 101
TODAY WE DISSECT THE NEWT!
PARTISAN POLITICS
WHY YES.... HE DOES LOO... A LOT DIFFE... UNDER THE... MICROSCOPE!
AARON TAYLOR The UNIVERSE ©JAN. 97

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2...

Academy library unneeded

J.R. Kearl
Professor of Economics

There are two separate issues involved in the proposal to spend a substantial sum of taxpayer money on Academy Square which the proponents of restoration have cleverly merged.

The first issue is whether to build one or more new libraries in Provo. The second is whether to indulge the nostalgia of some by restoring of one of the dilapidated buildings now occupying a block of land abutting University Avenue.

Because of the clever work by the proponents and ineptness by Provo City officials, we are faced in the upcoming bond election with a choice that unnecessarily limits our options. In particular, it is possible to be in favor of using tax money to build one or more additional libraries in Provo and be against the use of tax money to restore Academy Square.

But, alas, the upcoming bond election doesn't provide voters with sensible options; instead, we are forced to either accept or reject restoration-cum-library. With regard to a new library for Provo, the issue ought to be whether it's sensible to spend about $23 million on a library in the proposed location. I believe this to be unwise.

Libraries ought to be built in neighborhoods that are dominated by permanent residences of the city where easy access is provided to those who might walk or bike — essentially, in my view, the city needs accessible, modest reading libraries that reinforce and build neighborhoods.

Thus, if the citizens of Provo are willing to tax themselves nearly $17 million to support libraries (a matter I favor, incidentally), then far more careful consideration ought to be given to the appropriate site or sites for "neighborhood" libraries in the city. It is possible, for example, that $17 to $20 million would be sufficient to build a smaller, less grandiose, but far more useful library in southeast or southwest Provo and a smaller, less grandiose, but far more useful library in northeast or north central Provo, thereby putting the resources of good reading libraries closer to those who might use them for that purpose.

With regard to the restoration of Academy Square. I'm opposed to using tax money to indulge the nostalgia of a few. I'm not opposed to the use of private money for this purpose — if the building is as important to persons living in Provo and elsewhere as the proponents claim, then they should be able to raise the necessary money for its private restoration — I do understand, however, the problems of free riding in raising money for such a purpose but believe that the burden of proof lies with the proponents to show that individuals would be willing to pay for restoration/preservation per se. The upcoming election is not an appropriate test for this interest because, as noted above, it foolishly (or cleverly) confuses the issues of restoration and library construction.

I suspect that for most citizens of the city, there is little or no emotional attachment to the buildings. Moreover, these buildings are not particularly interesting or distinguished architecture. In addition, by building a large library at the Academy Square site, the citizens of Provo are essentially providing a large study hall for BYU students. Frankly, providing study halls for BYU students ought to be the business of BYU, not the property tax payers of Provo. Given the options then, I urge voters in the city to vote "NO." At the same time, I urge city officials and those who care about neighborhoods and libraries to explore those options that would put libraries in the family neighborhoods of the city.

Double standard for athletes

Jared Perkins
Fairport, N.Y.

I have been reading the past few days about the criminal incident involving Derik Stevenson. In the Thursday edition of The Daily Universe, I was shocked to read that his fate at BYU is still left to be determined after he plead guilty to the charges. In the same edition, there were articles about professors who have been dismissed because they chose not to agree with and/or not conform to the standards the rest of us have opted to live by. It is obvious that Stevenson has also chosen not to behave in a manner conducive to the environment we strive to maintain at BYU. Why has there been no word on his status at BYU?

The most obvious conclusion stems from his athletic contribution to the university. There is no doubt as to the popularity of this past season's football team and their success. There is also no doubt that the amount of money their success brought to our school was large. However, if we make an exception to the keeping of our standards for an athlete simply because of the money his team brings to the university, we are guilty of bribing ourselves and initiating the downfall of said standards. Others will learn from Stevenson's example, if there is no consequence, be sure that the number of incidents will rise.

We all know that if students go to play in the RB or try to take a test in the testing center in violation of the dress code they will be denied access. Stevenson has plead guilty to a misdemeanor, something far more serious than the dress code! He fired a gun in a crowd of people! Will he be allowed to play in spite of that? Will BYU continue to give him the privileges afforded athletes? I can't help but imagine the swift reaction of the administration in this situation if. Stevenson were an ordinary student. But because of the emphasis on athletics in our culture and our school, those deciding powers labor over their course of action. There should be no question as to what should be done.

I am surprised that nothing has been said or done by the administration about this. Not only do I hope that the correct measures will be taken, as member of this community, I expect it. The Lord is no respecter of persons and neither should be a university owned and operated by His church.

Prof's dismissal unfortunate

Jamie Ogilivie, Jr.
Minneapolis, Minn.

I was saddened to hear of the release of Dr. Steven Epperson from the university. I have an extreme amount of respect for this history teacher. I consider him to be one of the highest quality professors I have had at BYU. Through his example, he inspired students to become open minded, culturally aware, and a thoughtful Christian. I guess I am confused at the university's policy considering the standard by which they choose to judge the worthiness of its professors. Apparently nonmembers of the LDS faith win out over disenfranchised, inactive, or too liberal members of the Church.

It is my opinion that teaching ability is being overlooked in this and other cases. I understand the focus of this university to provide a strong mixture of spirtual learning with academic, but I don't understand where the university draws its line between someone being too academic or not spiritual enough. Dr. Epperson in no way disregarded or spoke bad of the Church. He instead spoke positively of the service experiences which he was able to render as one of its members. Any sort of personal grievances were never part of his lectures or conversations.

In the case of the dismissal of Dr. Epperson, I am sure there might have been other personal factors which were not disclosed. Nonetheless, once again another quality academic professor has been dismissed from the university while other less quality Mormon and non-Mormon professors continue to teach (which does not make sense to me when we are willing to fire coach Reid for not performing up to our non-spiritual expect... once again, what are the importan... choosing the faculty at BYU? ... appears that they are not well defin...

History on Reid's s...

Deon Youd
Spanish Fork

I'm not attempting here to win c... job back. I hope only to clear up a... that may still lurk around the image ... ningest basketball coach in BYU'... was disappointed to read in many m... cations, including The Daily Univer... was the right time to fire Coach Re... should have been done earlier. ... offensive was a letter to the editor ... 14 issue of The Daily Universe. Th... that Roger Reid should have been ... years ago. If the statistics on coach ... four years of coaching had been c... writer would have learned that prev... year's opener BYU's basketball t... winning percentage of .710. C... remained successful by winning a ... his games until he was released at ... ning of the 1996-97 season.

During his service at BYU, c... helped to recruit some of the top ... players to ever wear Cougar Blu... coach, Roger Reid signed playe... Shawn Bradley, Ryan Cuff, Kenne... and Utah's 1991 high school player ... Justin Weidauer. BYU's freshman ... the 1996-97 season were ranked ... nation. The 1997-98 class will be ... in the nations Top 20 even without ... Burgess. Furthermore, Roger R... recruiting for this university in 197... build the legacy left by Devin Du... Roberts, Michael Smith and many o...

As far as comments made during ... tion with Chris Burgess, coach Reid ... right to say what he did. The athl... ment here at BYU has stressed the ... of our athletes being ambassad... church to aid the missionary pro... recent Daily Universe article, BY... director Rondo Fehlberg was quote... that, "The more visible you are ... opportunity you have to affect a larg... people and to be a missionary for t... Later in the same article, it was re... Elder L. Tom Perry told athletes ... their best on behalf of the Church. T... and the university have said that ath... fact affect the Church. Roger Reid ... for following the policy that is a par...

The final fallacy that I wish to end... that it was nepotism for coach Rei... his own sons, Randy and Robbie, ... BYU. Randy Reid is Utah's all-ti... leader in high school basketball. ... lows close behind at third. Randy w... recruited to play for North ... Providence, and UCLA. Universit... Florida, Arizona, UCLA, and Stanf... Robbie.

The head coach at BYU had an o... recruit these players even if they di... last name. What would you have sa... Reid was unable to sign his own son...

A good coach? No, Roger Reid w... standing coach. He brought in great ... letes who were willing to maintai... dards of the church. He taught ther... of basketball and encouraged the ... hard, on the floor and off. Through t... Coach Reid earned a winning perc... over the .600 level mark. He did all ... represent the Church and this unive... most positive manner. For this I w... respect the job Roger Reid did at B... fine man that he is.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to t... Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, ar... to exceed one page. Letters should have a maximum of 300 words.

Name, social security number, and home town must accompany all letters. All ... subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at ... Universe offices on the fifth floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.by... faxed to 378-2959.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is held each Thursday at 12:... F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and viewpoints for the opinion page w... cussed. The meeting is open to everyone.

Young students study particles at Y

By CHRISTA BUGEE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is not just a university for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors anymore, but also for elementary students studying microscopic air particles.

The elementary school science program, under the direction of professor of botany John S. Gardner, is in its first year. The program was developed to help fifth- and sixth-grade students learn the essentials of scientific research and problem-solving through hands-on experience.

"Much of what is done in the ordinary classroom is often just preparatory work," said Sarah Hacken, a teacher at Barrett Elementary who is involved with the project. "But here, while we're working on our science project, it's the real world, with real science."

Barrett Elementary is involved in the project, along with the Alpine Life and Learning Center, Cherry Hill Elementary and Fillmore Middle School.

Blaine Greenhalgh, a teacher at Alpine Life and Learning Center agreed with Hacken. "Instead of learning from the classroom chalkboard, these students are learning from their own experiences," he said.

The project the students are working on is a scientific research experiment to help them see what particles are in the local air.

It allows students to spend class time discussing possible particles they might find under a microscope. They are also able to gather and prepare different air samples for analyzing.

"The students collect their samples for part of the month and analyze the data shortly after they collect it. The data from the different months will be compared to determine the difference in air particulates from month to month," Gardner said.

The different seasons give the children different particles to examine, Gardner added. Right now, the students will be studying inversions, whereas in the fall and spring a lot of pollen and grass clippings can be seen, he said.

With light microscopes in their classrooms and scheduled time in the BYU Microscopy Laboratory working on scanning electron microscopes, the students are learning the capacities of the microscopic world in a real life setting.

"The things the students are able to see with the scanning electronic microscopes are much more detailed than can be seen with the light microscopes they have in their classrooms," Gardner explained. "The electron microscope uses shorter wavelength electrons to produce images of smaller structures than is possible with light microscopes; this allows the students to look at smaller and smaller particles."

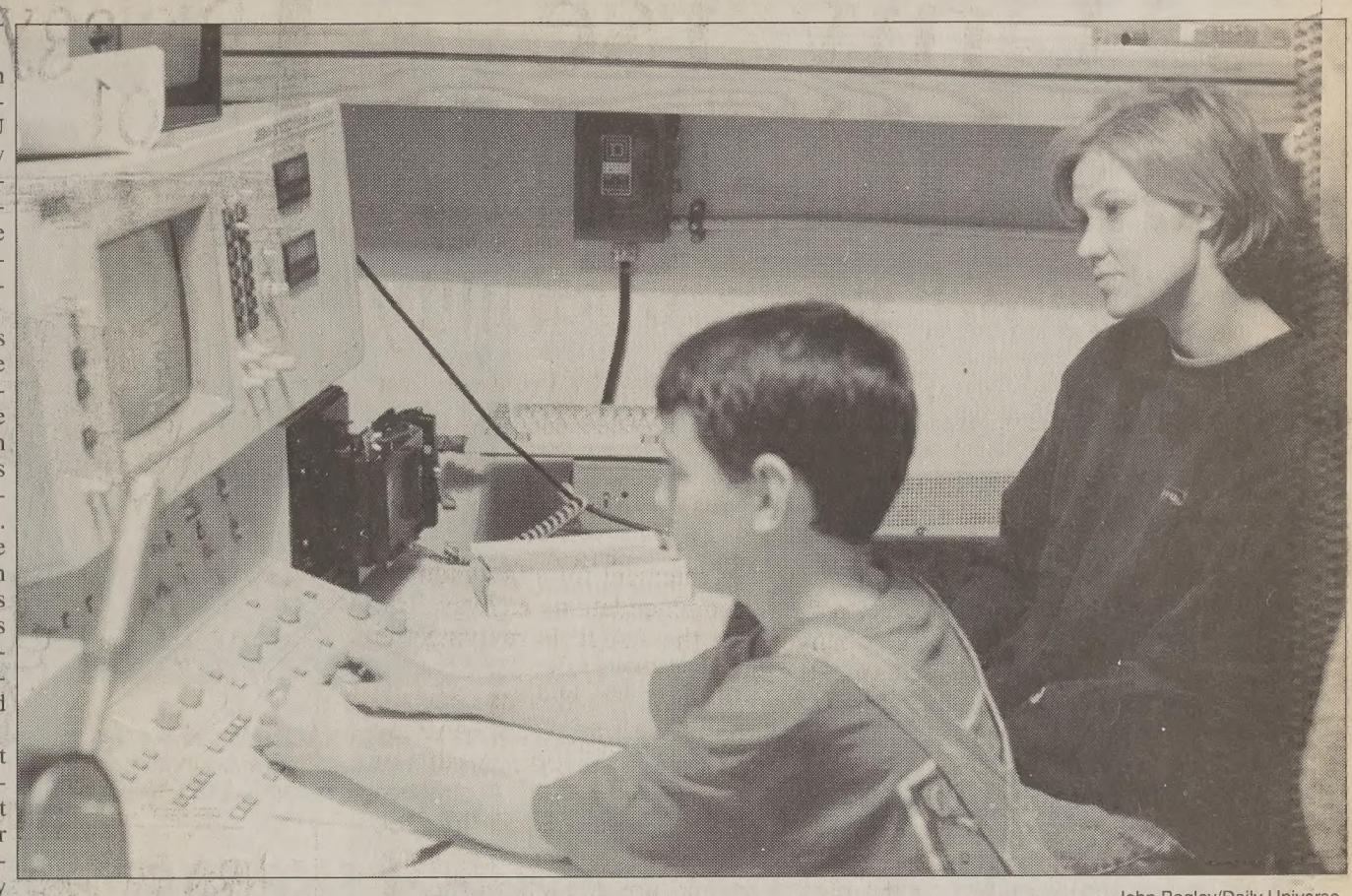
The students actually get to operate BYU's microscopes, each of which cost about $130,000. Under direct supervision of undergraduate lab assistants, they learn how to prepare and insert slides, focus the microscope and even take pictures of their findings.

"The light microscope has color, so I like that," said Felicia Graff, a student in fifth grade at Barrett Elementary. "But I also like zooming in on things on the electron microscope."

The undergraduate students, usually education or biology majors, help teach the essentials and then become observers as the elementary students work the controls.

"It's a fun experience for me because it's in my field of study, biology," said Allison Dennis, a junior from Orem, majoring in biology composite teaching.

"They get excited about working with microscopes and the research that can be done. It is exciting for me to see their excitement," Dennis added.



John Bagley/Daily Universe

SMALL SCIENTIST: Tyler Smith, a fifth-grade student, uses BYU's science equipment to examine air particles. His class participates in an elementary school science program.

own to talk humility d learning

RBARA R. ACKROYD
Universe Staff Writer

ing with intelligence and ty will be the theme of Devotional in the Marriott

Associate Vice President Brown has titled her s, "Bright Minds and Hearts."

n chose this topic because, ertinent to an organization niversity. At BYU we have who are obviously bright viously concerned with ence and learning."

elationship between learn- being humble is one that herself has learned in her on and teaching.

n't consider myself an e expert on the topic but I e I have had some of my xperiences and learned hings. I hope I can help so that they can learn less ly or perhaps quicker than I

e her appointment as asso- cademic vice president in 996, Brown served as asso- dean of the College of ities, and as associate pro- of applied linguistics.

n grew up in Cedar City, and is the youngest of 10 n. She earned an associ- egree in liberal arts from rn Utah University, and a or's degree in American . She then received a mas- egree in teaching English as nd language from BYU, and orate in applied linguistics CLA.

Devotional will be broad- ve by KBYU-TV (channel will also be rebroadcast , on KBYU-TV at 6 a.m. a.m. and KBYU-FM (89.1) m.

nor society nsors drug-free ram for kids

JULIE M. BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

est of America Program, which s alcohol and drug abuse pre- among school-aged children, sponsored by BYU's chapter of Key National Honor Society. urpose of the program is to pro- ldren with valuable life skills w them to maintain a lifestyle evement, free from substance

Best of America program is ablished and helps you focus t is important," said Steve a program director for Best of a at BYU.

nt volunteers will make 30-40 presentations to third and rade students in local elemen- hools between Feb. 18 and 4.

arget third and fourth grade stu- ecause there is really not a drug tion program geared towards e group in the community," said.

presentations will educate aged youth about the harmful of alcohol and drug abuse. n will be taught to say no to nd yes to life.

children are always excited to YU students teaching them," lie Grandy, a program director of America.

nvite anyone and everyone to er," said Robert Wadley, a pro- irector for Best of America at

nts interested in volunteering Best of America Program can information at their web site, oldenkey.cs.byu.edu, or contact Wadley at 371-2645.

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Abstract art sends messages

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

Bright bold colors, texture and a streak of orange are some of the many things that visitors will see at the Museum of Art's newest exhibition.

"The Reality of Abstraction: Painting in Utah 1946-1996," which was curated by Ann Poore, displays many different works of abstract expressionism art that has been done in Utah since the 1950's. The exhibition includes work from 35 of the state's most prominent painters, including celebrated artists Lee Deffebach, Bonnie Phillips, Don Olsen and George Dibble.

The exhibition is particularly significant because it exposes the development of modernist movement in this part of the world, said Herman duToit of the Museum of Art (MOA).

The paintings in the exhibition portray a variety of different messages. Some of the artists are expressing ideas about the world around them, depicting landscapes, emotions and figures around them. In other paintings the message is simply the medium.

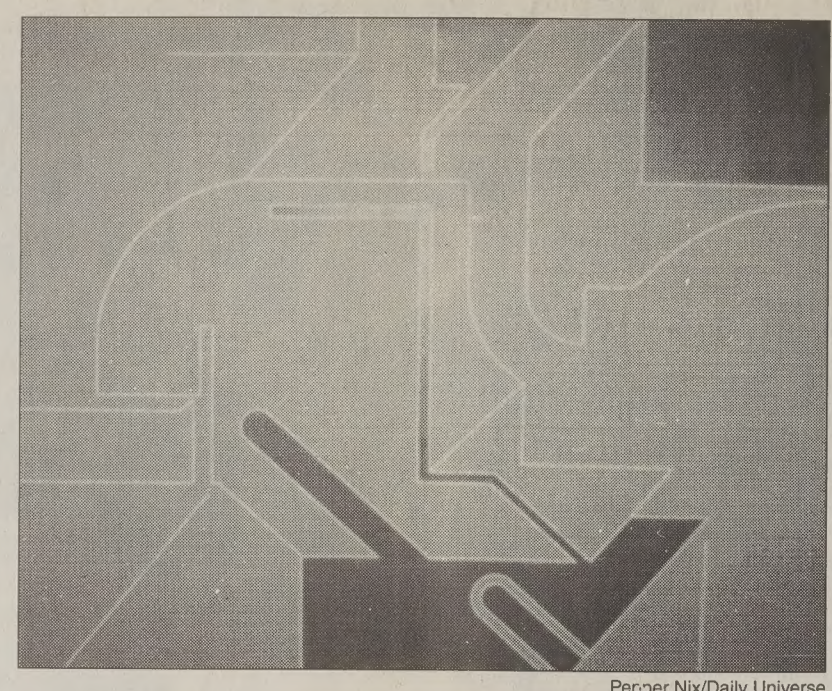
Denis Phillips, an artists whose painting "Time" is displayed in the exhibition said, "I'm not trying to tell anybody anything. I'm just putting something on the wall that you can relate to visually. They are just there to be looked at."

Many of the artists displayed in this exhibition joined with other artists and challenged the conventional criteria of artistically interpreting reality.

Although many of the artists are moving away from traditional representations of reality — many still use recognizable forms, such as landscapes, in their artwork, said duToit.

"These artists sought a non-objective means to express their ideas about the world around them, primarily through a process of painting that would allow their emotional, psychological, and spiritual understanding to permeate their artistic vision" said duToit.

Featured artist Mur L. Quaglia once said "I want to paint because it is a primitive act, an activity that began when man first discovered the mark."



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

IN THE ABSTRACT: Works like this one pictured above are on display at the Museum of Art in its newest exhibit titled, "The Reality of Abstraction: Painting in Utah 1946-1996."

Research award named for PE professor

By LAURIE FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Students who know BYU physical education professor Kenneth L. Knight may know him for his humorous jokes, but may not know him for the recent recognition he has received or for what he has given up to come to BYU.

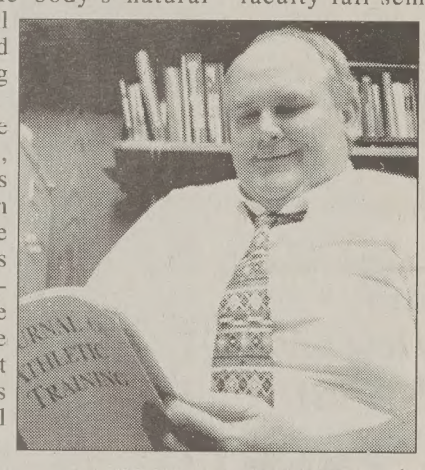
Last month Knight received the outstanding research award from the Journal of Athletic Training which has been renamed the "Kenneth L. Knight Outstanding Research Award."

This award will be given to others for the most outstanding research paper published in the Journal of Athletic Training.

"I've been blessed with some ideas that other people think are pretty neat," Knight said.

The theme of his 20 years of research has been to expand the understanding of the physiological aspects of athletic injury rehabilitation techniques. His pioneering efforts have been focused on changing the way people think of why they use cold in immediate care of injuries.

Knight has figured out the pain block mechanism and the best ways to get the maximum affect of cold application. The body's natural response is to tell itself that it should not do anything when it is in pain.



KENNETH L. KNIGHT

Novocaine blocks all pain, but cold blocks the residual pain of the injury. The sooner cold is applied, the sooner you will be able to get active again, Knight said. Knight has received several recognitions in the past. He feels the field of athletic rehabilitation is somewhat of a new wide open field for discovering new techniques.

"One thing I really feel good about is people will now associate that award with BYU. People that know me know I'm LDS. It's an award for the church and the university," Knight said.

Knight left Indiana State University and joined BYU physical education faculty fall semester. He was the department chair of physical education during his last three years at Indiana State University. For several years he was a professor and director of athletic rehabilitation & assistant athletic trainer of sports. He then became a department chair at ISU. He is now a physical education professor at BYU.

After his interview for a position in the BYU physical education department, Knight did not think he would get the job. However, by the time he was called with a job offer he felt inspired to leave Indiana and accept the position at BYU.

"This job gives me a lot more time to teach and research for the first time in 20 years," Knight said.

Knight has worked with rehabilitation in all sports. He was an associate athletic trainer of football at SUNY Brockport and the Head Athletic Trainer at Weber State many years ago.

Knight has also researched in strength development during rehabilitation. He has published scholarly manuscripts, thesis, projects and books which contribute to the field of athletic rehabilitation. He has also served on committees and boards in the field.

"We need to have good athletic teams, good debate teams and good scholars who contribute to their professions. That is good for BYU, which is good for the church, which opens the gate for missionaries," Knight said.

Almost everyone I have met at BYU is positive and upbeat. I feel people here make the gospel foremost in their lives. They don't compete with each other, Knight said.

"How can you not have some love for BYU? I know there's got to be negative things about it, but I haven't seen any yet," Knight said.

Honornotes

There will be a devotional Jan. 29 at 7 a.m. in 321 MSRB.

There will be a snow sculpting and poetry reading activity Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. Meet in 321 MSRB.

Clubnotes

A Capella Club: We're meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 2015 JKHB. H tions, contact Kent Minson at 371-3500.

Asian American Association: Meet at 642 N. 200 East #217 Weekend Rage as a group Friday at 6 p.m. For questions, call Neil 371-6773.

Collectable Card Game Club: Our Internet addr http://students.cs.byu.edu/~istook/ccgc.html. Look here for room cha upcoming tournaments. For questions, contact Michael Wickam at 375-

English Society: "To Kill A Mockingbird" — Movie Night Jan. 29 in 2084 JKHB. Open to members of the English Society and those inte joining. For questions, contact Amy Osmond at 377-4316.

Japan Club: Elections are Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. Meetings for Japan Club every 2nd Friday at 7 p.m. in 170 JSB.

Shotokai Karate: Come practice with us! Beginners class starti Learn self-defense and gain confidence. For information, call James 2705 or Gina at 379-4132.

Voice: This week Voice will be making a quilt for the battered woma ter. Please join us Thursday in 240 CTB at 8 p.m. It is okay if you quilt-making skills. For questions, contact Christina Kemeny at 377-78

Wick's End Poetry Club: Meet Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Brimha for readings from a guest poet. For questions, contact Kathryn Peterso 4217.

BYU Internet Club: We're conducting our free monthly workshop 340 at 7 p.m. Jan. 29. The topic of the workshop is website creation. information, visit http://www.et.byu.edu/~ericp/inclub/.

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CAMPUS CRAFT & FLORAL

STUDENT LIFE

Lifestyle Editor: Marcia Ann von Savoye
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: marci@du2.byu.edu

ooking; students' lost art?

y KIMBER KAY
niverse Staff Writer

ck unsalted butter at room e, quartered." This line off ight as well be in a foreign for most college students on't know the language of

it about cooking that dis- Generation X? Boiling ramen noodles doesn't

information age there is no urces for cooking informa- eral websites are devoted to There are many places idents can download free d detailed instructions on repare any dish. Flipping on a Saturday afternoon, an see several how-to cook- . Cookbooks are numerous. nk the problem is that no s to have the desire to even

Morley, a senior in early l development from Waco, rvives on canned soups and She is very honest about her bility.

arve to death without a e," she said as she prepared urrito for the nuking. "I'll ood if it's portable."

like baby carrots and bagels meals for Morley because 't have time to go home for

l Cutler, a sophomore in engineering, from Double as, attempts to make bread fancy breadmaker. This dget only requires putting in priate ingredients and wait- hours for fresh, hot bread. , Cutler would be helped if what the appropriate ingre- ere.

as tried many ways of bak- and has not quite mastered thinks he is a fairly good besides an occasional batch ies, his meals all come out

way I don't take up space in gerator or the sink," Cutler

kitchen is cramped, and he doesn't like dirty dishes they take up the counter lany times he doesn't even heat up his food.

t just college students who now how to cook. Paul he popular radio commenta- announced this past iving that more Americans eir traditional holiday meal estaurant or hotel than pre- hemselves.

Internet there is a wealth of t http://www.cs.smu.edu/ cipes. One recipe, "Death by Chocolate Cake" by Dom DeLuise, even has two versions.

Version one is from scratch and contains discouraging words like " ... Sift flour, baking powder and baking soda twice, ... fold in chocolate chips... pour into buttered bundt pan."

Presented with this recipe, Darren Draper, a married student from Provo said he wouldn't even consider trying to make the cake. Draper does the cooking in his family, and his philosophy is, "I don't want to wait an hour for a cake to cook. I just go out and buy one."

He said he budgets his money well to compensate for the extra expense of buying all of his food prepared. For Darren, the ease and convenience of boxed and canned food outweigh the nutritional and economic benefits of cooking from scratch.

Version two of DeLuise's recipe is laughable. It was written especially for those who get lost in a kitchen. The first line read, "one box chocolate cake mix ..."

'Calvin' creator asks respect for work

By ANGELA DRAKE
Universe Staff Writer

Bill Watterson's book, "It's a Magical World," features the last supplement of the life of Calvin and Hobbes in newspapers, which ended Dec. 31, 1995.

But Calvin and Hobbes aren't dead. Some fans of this comic strip are cult-like in their devotion. Some die-hard followers have created web pages to honor the devilish six-year-old and his intuitive tiger — without Watterson's permission.

"I should be able to post a certain amount of his material," Nik Roberts said via e-mail. He designed a website devoted to Calvin and Hobbes.

Since his pages are non-profit and they respect the images of Calvin and Hobbes, Roberts said he is entitled to keep them up on the Internet.

Chris Pizey, the webmaster for Universal Press Syndicate, is responsible for protecting Watterson's copyright. Pizey sent a letter informing Roberts that his pages violated copyright law.

"Mr. Watterson is appreciative of his many fans, but ... this is a life's work and his livelihood, and we hope that you would please respect his wishes," Pizey wrote.

Pizey created web pages of several Universal Press syndicate comic strips, including Garfield, Cathy and Calvin and Hobbes. This is the only official, copyrighted link to Calvin and Hobbes, found at www.uexpress.com. Fans should support Watterson's work by using this link to Calvin and Hobbes, Pizey said in a telephone interview from his office in Kansas City, Mo.

Roberts transferred Pizey's warning letter to his website and attached a form letter, encouraging net surfers to e-mail Pizey with complaints. This page received 10,165 hits since Oct. 17, 1995.

Every day Pizey receives 12 e-mails about this issue, Pizey said. Roberts and other creators of Calvin and Hobbes websites are "under the mistaken idea that (Watterson's) art is public domain," Pizey said.

"I feel for these people," Pizey said. "They put a lot of work into (making Calvin and Hobbes web pages) when they should create works of their own," Pizey said.

Peter Edstrom's website, "The Snow Art Gallery," is a collection of Calvin's sordid sculptures of snowmen on display. Edstrom did not have permission, yet his work merited placement on the UPS website, Pizey said.

"I'll go out of my way to help these people," Pizey said.

"I think UPS just wanted to bully everyone around," Roberts said. UPS perceived these websites as challenges to the books, yet "I have had thousands of letters telling me ... they are going to buy the books," Roberts said.

The problem is not with Roberts' pages, but the possibility of damage to the Calvin and Hobbes image, Pizey said.

"In a perfect world, we would have a thousand people promoting Calvin and Hobbes, but I don't know if they will," Pizey said. UPS would have to hire several people as watchdogs for the Internet, Pizey said.

"The issue is really of copyright," Pizey said. The blue ribbon campaign, promoting free speech on-line, "will be the death of the media," Pizey said.

Many people will not use the Internet since their property is unprotected, Pizey said. The creators should have control of their work, Pizey said.

"The issue of copyright on the Internet is hotly debated and in flux at the moment," said BYU law professor Stephen G. Wood.

"As the law responds, the technology of the Internet is also changing," Wood said. Today's Internet legal concerns may be decided in 1998, but by then they may no longer apply to the changing Internet," Wood said.

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IceCats fail to overcome rainy weather

By CLINT LOWRY
Universe Sports Writer

Playing on their own version of Green Bay's Lambeau Field, the Provo IceCats fell to the University of Colorado 5-1 Saturday at Utah Lake State Park.

It was a rare scenario for hockey. The entire game was played in the rain, leaving the ice in anything but prime condition.

"You could tell that the rain was really bothering the players," said Eric Bennett, a sophomore physics major from Phoenix who braved the bad weather to watch the game. "There were puddles on the ice and the IceCats really had a tough time controlling the puck."

"We've never had to play in the rain before," IceCats head coach Royle Schmidt said. "It really slowed us down. We weren't real quick today. (Colorado) was definitely quicker than we were."

The IceCats were hoping to start a winning streak following last week's victory over Northern Arizona. Colorado's offense was just too much however, as the Buffaloes outshot Provo 35-15. The IceCats just couldn't seem to get their offense going, as they were unable to convert on good opportunities. Brian Robertson, a senior from Columbus, Ohio, scored Provo's lone goal, assisted by Chris Benitez and Chad Graves.

The final score could have been much worse for Provo if not for a stellar performance by IceCat goalie Brian Blum, who missed the previous game.

"Brian (Blum) had a great game for us. It was good to have him back," Schmidt said. "He made a lot of really tough saves, but unfortunately we just gave Colorado too many opportunities. We had breakdowns defensively and didn't do a good job clearing the puck out of our end."

"The rain was actually to my advantage," said Blum, whose 30 saves kept the game relatively close. "I knew (Colorado) wasn't going to pass much, so I could anticipate their shots better. The key to playing goalie is staying focused and watching the puck, and I think I did that today."

Despite the loss, the rest of the team also seemed to be more focused. The IceCats had struggled with penalties in recent games but received only six on Saturday, a vast improvement over the 19 they were assessed two weeks ago.

"Our penalties were down today," Schmidt said. "We still took a couple that hurt us, but for once the other team was more undisciplined than we were."

Unfortunately for the IceCats, "the other team" also did a better job taking advantage of its opponent's penalties. Colorado scored three power play goals, while Provo failed to capitalize on any power play opportunities.

The IceCats hope to have better weather this Saturday when they face Utah State at 11 a.m. at Utah Lake State Park. Schmidt also hopes his players will gain more confidence in themselves, which he says will make them a better team.

"We've got a young team," Schmidt said. "We have a lot of guys that just need to get some confidence, that really have the skills to be good players but don't know at this point just how good they can be."

Daily Universe

RAINY RIDING: The Provo Icecats fell to the University of Colorado Saturday in a rare rainy match at the Utah Lake State Park. "We've never had to play in the rain before," said Icecats coach Royle Schmidt. "It really slowed us down."

Swimmer men get vengence, women claim 2nd win over U

By JOEL WHITE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's and women's swimming and diving teams both came away victorious Friday in their meets against the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

In winning, the Cougar men were able to avenge their early-season loss suffered at the hands of the Utes on Nov. 1. The men's swimming team beat Utah 146-97.

The Cougar women also dominated their meet, 165-77, beating Utah for the second time this season.

"We mixed up the lineup a little, and some people weren't swimming in their usual events," women's head coach Stan Crump said. "We had three or four kids who were sick with the flu."

The women won 11 of 13 events, with Valynn Grant winning the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 155.98.

BYU's Sarah McKeeve three events including th meter fly as well as a men the winning 200-meter r and 200-meter freestyle teams.

"Sarah's good every ti gets in the water," coach said. "I think we may be her talent for granted."

BYU men's winners in Byron Shefchik in the 200 breaststroke and the 400 relay team of Robert Loos Parisse, Todd Wines and Allen.

The Cougar swim teams out their home seasons next with the men hosting Air Thursday, at 1 p.m. i Richards Building pool.

The women will be tak Colorado State Friday at 6 the Richards Building poo both teams will face Wyom Saturday, also in Provo.

Strong environment behind Chan's commitment to BYU

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's standards and safe environment helped persuade Hong Kong's number one tennis player to join the women's tennis team this year.

Willy Lee Chan, a native of China, was influenced by parents, friends and her tennis experiences to join the BYU Cougars.

"My teammate, Eline Chiew from Malaysia, and I have played all through my whole junior life. She asked me if I was interested in coming here; I was still choosing at the time, but I heard a lot of good things about BYU," Chan said.

Chan moved to the New Territory of Hong Kong when she was ten. Chan began playing tennis when she was eight years old.

Her parents helped in Willy's decision to come to BYU. Willy's parents were both athletes and, "they gave me a lot of experience and advice," Chan said. "BYU is a nice environment to get an education in; it's a safe place. I am able to get a good education and the standards are higher here. My parents thought that I should come here."

Chan received her first tennis title in 1990 after winning the Hong Kong Open. Chan then won every year after that until she came to Provo.

"I also played a lot of junior tournaments, like the Japan Junior Open, Wimbledon Junior Open, U.S. Junior Open, and Australian Junior Open," Chan said.

> ***"BYU is a nice environment to get an education in; it's a safe place. I am able to get a good education and the standards are higher here."***
>
> *— Willy Lee Chan*
> *BYU women's tennis player*

Chan especially adds experience to the team that she earned when she played for the Hong Kong Federation Cup.

"I played for the Federation Cup for three years. It's a teamwork, like playing for BYU. It's really exciting. You have to fight for you country. You can't give up at any time," Chan said. "We played teams like Germany, Korea, Japan, Thailand and did very well."

Chan's most memorable match was playing against Mary Pierce two years ago in an exhibition match in Hong Kong.

"I played against Mary Pierce. She was ranked number four two years ago in world ranking. I played very well. I was leading 3-1, forty love and hit two double faults in a row. I lost the chance to lead and then lost the set 3-6. I lost the second 1-6," Chan said. "I just couldn't handle that she had more experience than me."

Chan is currently nursing a sore left knee. "I have an injury right now, and I am not sure but think that it's the weather that is causing my knee problem, or the altitude," Chan said. "I saw the doctor, and he said I have loose fatty tissue that is irritating me. It's not serious, I'll try to get on the court and play as soon as possible."

Chan credits herself as a happy person. "I hope to bring the team to a happy situation all the time," Chan said.

NBA All-Star votes

Final results of fan balloting for the Western Conference starting team in the 1997 NBA All-Star game to be played Feb. 9 in Cleveland.

Forwards

1.Charles Barkley, 2. Shawn Kemp, 3. Karl Malone, 4. Keven Garnett, 5. Tom Gugliotta, 6. Sean Elliott, 7. Detlef Schrempf, 8. Cedric Ceballos, 9. Micheal Finley, 10. Brian Grant.

Guards

1. Gary Payton, 2. John Stockton, 3. Clyde Drexler, 4. Jason Kidd, 5. Nick Van Exel, 6. Eddie Jones, 7. Mitch Richmond, 8. Avery Johnson, 9. Jeff Hornacek, 10. Stephon Marbury.

Centers

1. Hakeen Olajuwon, 2. Shaquille O'Neal, 3. David Robinson, 4. Sam Perkins, 5. Olden Polynice, 6. Felton Spencer, 7. Arvydas Sabonis, 8. Bryant Reeves, 9. John Williams, 10. Brian Williams.

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INTERVIEWS TO BE HELD: Friday Jan. 31, Sat. Feb. 1
Information sheet and application form available from A.S.B. C-40. Interviews held in ELWC 361

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, January 28, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

Dr. Cheryl Brown

BYU Professor of Applied Linguistics and Associate Academic Vice President for International, Distance, and Continuing Education

Dr. Cheryl Brown grew up in Cedar City, Utah, as the youngest of 10 children. She is now the aunt of more than 100, including 20+ currently enrolled university students, in whom she delights. She earned an associate's degree in liberal arts from Southern Utah University, a BA in American studies and an MA in English from Utah State University, an MA in teaching English as a second language from BYU, and a PhD in applied linguistics from UCLA. In 1992 she was awarded a Fulbright lectureship to two Chilean universities. She has also taught and researched in Mexico, Japan, Israel, and Palestine. Dr. Brown has previously served as associate dean of the College of Humanities.

Among other honors, she has been awarded the Intermountain TESOL Distinguished Service Award, the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award, and the James L. Barker Lectureship in Languages and Linguistics. In December a book she co-authored won the Modern Language Association's 1996 Mildenberger Award for the best book on research in the teaching of foreign languages.

In addition to her Linguistics Department teaching assignments, Dr. Brown has taught religion classes for a number of years. She has served a full-time mission to Chile and in various callings in her local wards and stakes. She is currently serving (for the sixth time) as a ward Relief Society president.

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ports Digest

Associated Press

kies fail to capitalize on Super Bowl

per Bowl had barely ended and already the lines were long outside the windows at the legal sports books.

bettors weren't collecting any winnings, however. They were simply their bets back after a Super Bowl that ended exactly how Las Vegas kers predicted — with Green Bay a 14-point winner.

probably refunding 90 percent of the money bet on the point spread aid Michael "Roxy" Roxborough, who sets the lines for Nevada sports Everybody who bet the game at 14 is getting their money back."

s weren't winners, but neither were the sports books on a Super Bowl ed where bookies hate — exactly on the point spread at most books.

ld have been a different story if Green Bay hadn't gone for and made a nt conversion after its last touchdown late in the third quarter.

vasn't for that two-point conversion it would have been the biggest win da bookmaking history," Roxborough said. "We would have won $20 at least, maybe $25 million."

l, most bettors lined up after the game either to get their original bet to collect, if they were lucky enough to get the game either at 13 1/2 or oints.

anyone starts feeling too sorry for bookmakers, however, Roxborough y were likely to end up with a small profit overall because bettors lost e so-called "prop" bets and parlay cards.

ties lose on most parlay cards, anyone combining the 14-point spread y, the over-under, was a loser.

ecutor seeks harsher sentence for Graf

osecutor in the case involving Steffi Graf's father intends to appeal the the Mannheim High Court gave last week in the multimillion-dollar ion case.

Graf was sentenced to 3 years, 9 months, and Prosecutor Hubert Jobski appeal would be filed later today with the Federal Appeals Court in e.

also said that the investigation of Steffi Graf, put on hold during her trial, would proceed more quickly. And he confirmed weekend news that he is examining evidence to see if criminal investigations should be against some of her sponsors.

Graf, 58, was convicted of evading $7.3 million in taxes on his daughnings from 1989-1993, and attempting to evade paying another $1.8

utors had asked that Graf be sentenced to 6 years, 9 months in prison. ains free on bail during the appeal process.

Judge Joachim Plass, who presided over the Peter Graf trial, had recomthe investigation of Steffi Graf be dropped, saying there was no evihe had played "an active part" in the tax evasion. But Jobski said the f Steffi Graf had only been put on temporary hold.

didn't specify the sponsors he was looking at, but news reports identidas, Dunlop and Suedmilch, a German milk products company.

th hockey coach charged in fight

oach of a police-sponsored youth hockey team was charged with two f simple assault for punching an opposing player and referee following

cident occurred at about 11 p.m. EST Saturday following a tournament tween teams from Syracuse and Suffolk County, N.Y., at the Smithfield .

l Hart, coach of the Suffolk County Police Athletic League team, l a 14-year-old Syracuse player, then a referee who confronted him, Lt. Shephard said. A second referee was able to stop the altercation, he

ncident occurred as the teams shook hands following the game, d said. The Syracuse player told Hart he had been punched by one of layers, he said.

ated argument ensued. The coach grabbed the player by his face mask rtedly struck him at least once," Shephard said. "A referee interceded was punched by the coach once in the chin."

r the player nor the referee was injured.

49, of Huntington, N.Y., was freed on $200 cash bail. His trial was d for March 4 in Providence District Court.

Ditka to prowl Saints' sideline next season

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Mike Ditka confirmed that he will return to the NFL as the new coach of the New Orleans Saints, saying "I'm going to climb the mountain one more time."

"It's going to be fun," Ditka said during Sunday's Super Bowl game, the Chicago Sun-Times reported.

Earlier Sunday, Ditka ran into one of his old Bears quarterbacks, the Colts' Jim Harbaugh, and talked about his new job, the Chicago Tribune reported.

"He was happy, excited," Harbaugh told the Tribune. "He said, 'We're going to do it right this time,'" Harbaugh was quoted as saying.

A highly placed NFL source told The Associated Press that Ditka will become the Saints coach this week.

Asked while walking onto the field for the pregame ceremonies if he would like to coach the Saints, Ditka responded with a quick, "Yes." After the ceremony, NFL officials rushed Ditka off, refusing to allow him to comment further.

Ditka, who quit his job as a television commentator on Saturday, was picked after general manager Bill Kuharich lobbied strongly for him, the NFL source said.

"Bill Kuharich has convinced (Saints owner) Tom Benson that Mike Ditka is the right man to coach the Saints and help bring the crowds back to the Superdome," the source said.

Kuharich will remain with the team as president and general manager, according to the source.

Kuharich did not return calls after messages were left on his answering machine on Sunday. Benson declined comment.

The announcement from the Saints was expected early in the week.

Jim Mora, the Saints' coach since 1986 and the only coach in the 30-year history of the franchise to produce winning seasons and playoff berths, quit after the team fell to 2-6 in the 1995 season. He cited personal reasons.

With Rick Venturi as interim coach, the Saints lost seven of their last eight games while playing the league's easiest schedule. They finished 3-13, their second-worst record since the NFL went to a 16-game schedule in 1978. New Orleans was 1-15 in 1980.

With the Saints logging their third straight losing season and fourth non-winning season, attendance fell, as did season ticket sales. The Saints did not sell out a home game this season.

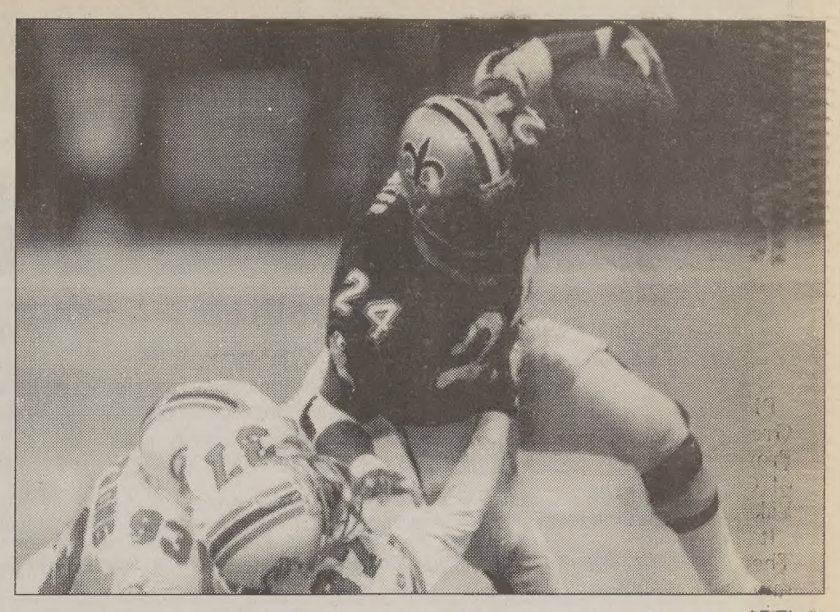
Ditka, 57, was an assistant coach for Dallas when the Bears made him their coach in 1982. He led Chicago to a 112-68 record, six NFC Central titles, three NFC Championship games and the Bears' only Super Bowl victory, a 46-10 rout of New England 11 years ago.

Ditka, coach of the year in 1985 and '88, was fired by the Bears after Chicago went 5-11 in 1992. He then became an analyst for NBC.

His Bears teams were known for their strong defenses and eccentric personalities. He created a national sensation when he used a 350-pound defensive lineman, William "The Refrigerator" Perry, as a running back in goal-line situations. Perry scored a touchdown in the Bears' Super Bowl victory.

Ditka played 12 seasons as a tight end with the Bears, Philadelphia Eagles and Cowboys.

Ditka has had some health problems, including heart trouble and three hip operations. His right hip was replaced in 1984 and his left hip was replaced in 1992.



AP Photo

CAN YOU HELP US? That's the question New Orleans Saints' players and fans have for Mike Ditka, who has confirmed that he will be the team's new head coach. "It's going to be fun," Ditka said of his return to the sidelines after spending the past four seasons as an analyst for NBC.

Bash Brother Canseco headed back to Oakland

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jose Canseco, who combined with Mark McGwire to form Oakland's Bash Brothers in the late 1980s, is headed back to the Athletics.

The team called an afternoon news conference and was expected to announce the trade with the Boston Red Sox for Canseco, the colorful and sometimes controversial outfielder.

Boston will get starting pitcher John Wasdin in return. Wasdin, a sinkerball pitcher, was 8-7 with a 5.96 ERA last season in 25 games, 21 of them starts.

Boston will pick up part of Canseco's $4.5 million salary, by some accounts as much as $3.5 million, according to baseball officials who spoke on the condition they not be identified.

The only roadblock to the deal was a physical examination demanded by the Athletics. Hampered by back, hip and hamstring problems, Canseco missed nearly 40 percent of the Red Sox's games since he was acquired in 1994.

"I think it's an outstanding move for the A's," said Tony La Russa, the former A's manager. "Any club that I would be on, I'd jump at the chance to get Jose."

Canseco says he was a handful in Oakland, but insists he's different now.

"I've matured, definitely," he told the Oakland Tribune. "As you get older, in baseball or in life, you learn from a lot of things. You tend to adapt to change."

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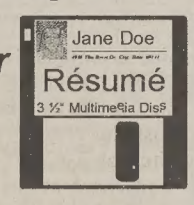

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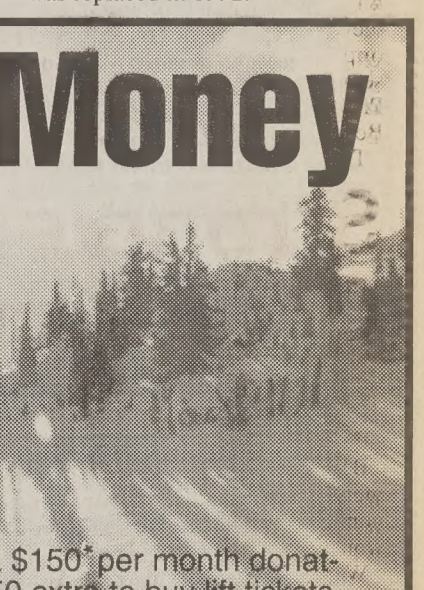

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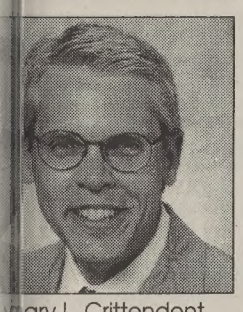
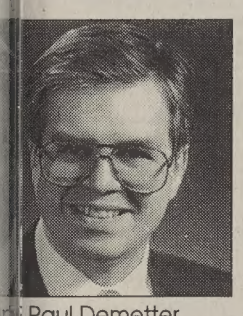
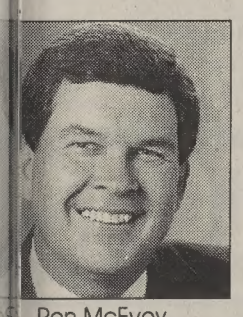
Senior Executives Discuss Retailing Issues



ary L. Crittendent
President
Sears Hardware



Paul Demetter
Director of HR
KMart



Ron McEvoy
ior Vice President &
CIO
Fred Meyer, Inc.

Seven Major Companies will Participate.

Executives from seven of the top retail companies in America, who form the Institute of Retail Management's National Advisory Board, will speak to students regarding the tremendous challenges that face retailers today.

They will field questions from over 350 students in a panel discussion to be held on Thursday, January 30 at 3:30 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

At 4:40 p.m., there will be smaller group sessions with each executive, and a reception at 5:50 in 710 TNRB. All students are invited to attend.

For more information, contact the Institute of Retail Management, 480 TNRB, 378-2953.

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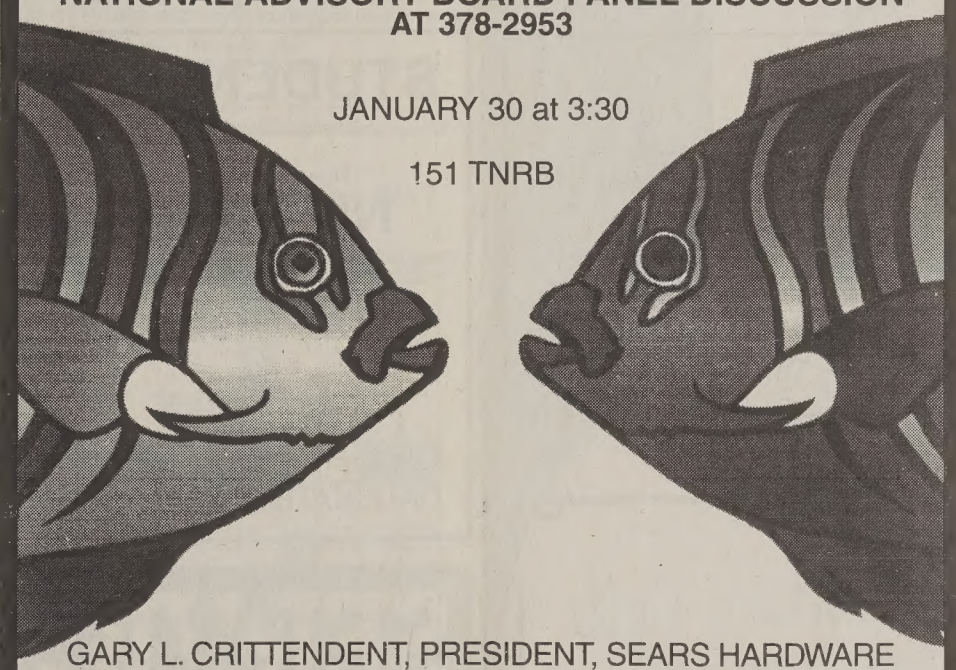

JANUARY 30 at 3:30

151 TNRB

GARY L. CRITTENDENT, PRESIDENT, SEARS HARDWARE

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RON McEVOY, SR. VP & CIO, FRED MEYER

KEN KRAUDY, MANAGER HR, ZCMI

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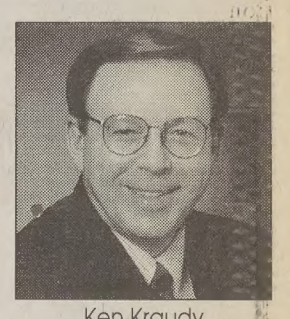
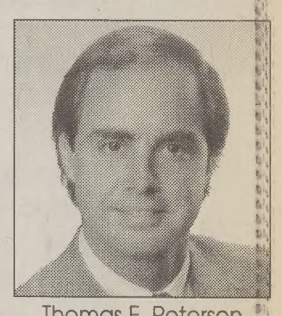
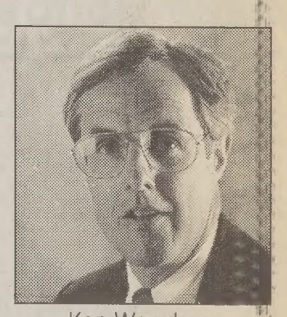


Ken Kraudy
Manager, HR
ZCMI



Thomas E. Peterson
Director &
Retail Seg. Mgr
IBM



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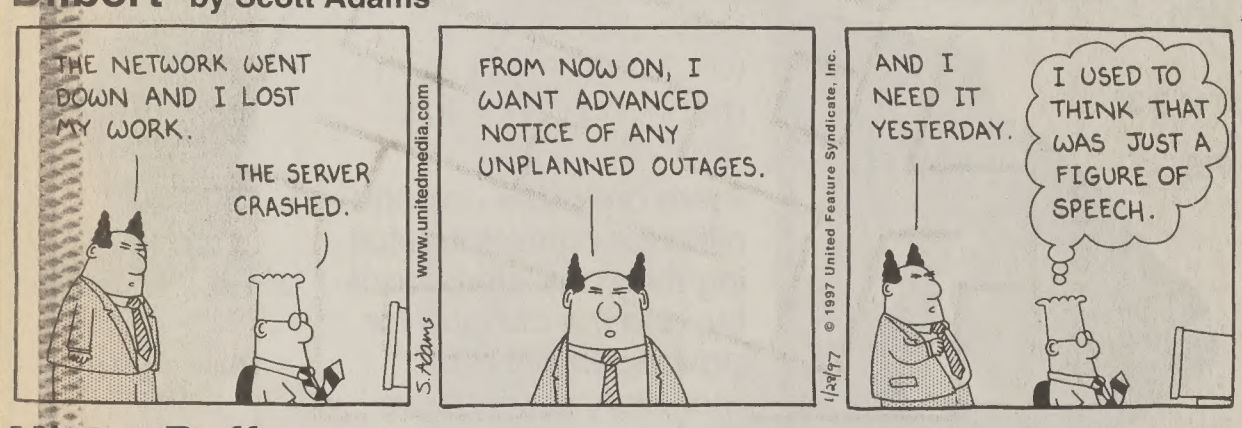
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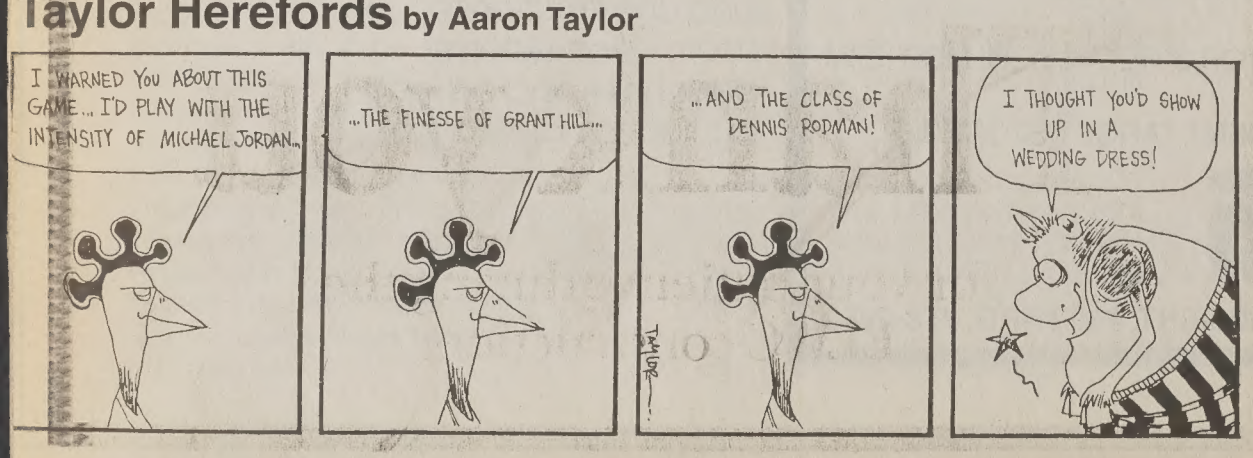
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ansen receives praise as he accepts new position

By RYAN GEORGE
Universe Staff Writer

dst District Representative Jim Hansen has been ed the No. 1 candidate for chairman of the thics Committee by both Republicans and sts alike, earning the respect of congressman on s of the aisle during the House bank scandal of

rose as the new chairman of the ethics committ- un. 21, the same day Newt Gingrich was repri- nd fined $300,000 for ethics violations.

reluctantly accepted the position, widely con- he least-desirable assignment in Congress, as it the investigation of any alleged ethics violations ers of the U.S. House of Representatives.

"He would certainly be the number one on my list," said Rep. Julian Dixon D-Calif., who served with Rep. Hansen while he was assigned to the committee between 1981 and 1994.

"His thorough and judicious work during his previous tenure on the committee has garnered him the overwhelming respect of House members on both sides of the aisle," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey.

As the ranking Republican on the ethics committee in 1992, Hansen took a leading role in the disclosure of hundreds of thousands of dollars in bounced checks written by several members of Congress. The checks were covered by a congressional dispersing office, which essentially served as overdraft protection, said Steve Petersen, Hansen's state director.

Once it was proven that several congressmen were purposely bouncing checks with the knowledge that the overdraft would kick in, "Hansen was the one that pushed forward all the legislation in the House against those members," Petersen said.

According to Petersen, over 130 members of Congress were not re-elected because of the scandal.

"To this day there are two or three members who are very bitter," Petersen said.

Commenting on the unpopularity serving on the ethics committee sometimes brings, Hansen said, "When you mention ethics, you throw fear in the hearts of people ... It's kind of like the (Internal Revenue Service); nobody walks into the IRS feeling really good."

However unpopular the position, Hansen was clearly supported by both Republicans and Democrats in the House. "He is fair, and he has the ability to separate the wheat from the chaff," Dixon said of Hansen's proven abilities on the committee.

"Jim's sense of integrity and duty serve as a model for the Congress," Armey said.

Assuming the chair of the House Ethics Committee on the same day Newt Gingrich received a reprimand and a fine from Congress of $300,000, Hansen encouraged members of the House to ask questions when they are unsure of the ethics of any action.

"Find out what you can and can't do ... We all realize Speaker Gingrich should've asked an ethics attorney," Hansen said.

In accepting the position, the Utah Representative specifically asked for the power to punish anyone who leaks sensitive ethics committee information to the press.

"If anybody leaks anything, I want permission to bounce him off the committee. Not only that, I think we should tie a slip knot around his neck and hang him off the Capital Dome for about four hours," Hansen said.

AP Photo

OD NEWS: Russian President Boris largely sidelined for the past six months art problems, continues to struggle. Monday, Yeltsin canceled a planned trip to the Netherlands, indicating his health is not improving.

ltsin's health prevents trip

Associated Press

OW — In another sign that n is not improving, Russian Boris Yeltsin canceled next trip to the Netherlands

b. 4 trip to The Hague for European leaders was seen r test of how well Yeltsin was g after months of illness.

officials had said privately hould be watched as an indi- the president's health and work full time. Yeltsin's said the president was deter- make the trip.

who has not been seen in three weeks, has been rest- untry home outside Moscow release from the hospital Jan.

Kremlin statement said the been postponed indefinitely he president had not yet fully

recommendation from doc- president of Russia plans to ally at this point, avoiding the time being," Yeltsin's ice said.

a summit between Russian ean Union leaders will take Moscow in the near future, it

as no indication that Yeltsin led or postponed his planned unday in Russia with French Jacques Chirac.

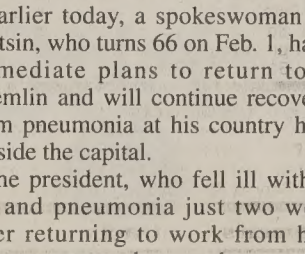
Earlier today, a spokeswoman said Yeltsin, who turns 66 on Feb. 1, has no immediate plans to return to the Kremlin and will continue recovering from pneumonia at his country house outside the capital.

The president, who fell ill with the flu and pneumonia just two weeks after returning to work from heart bypass surgery, has not been seen in public since Jan 6. No date has been given for his return to the Kremlin.

Alexander Lebed, the former national security adviser who wants early presidential elections, said today he did not expect Yeltsin to get back to work soon. Lebed would be a leading candidate in any future elections, but Yeltsin says he will serve out his term, which ends in 2000.

U.S. Trivia Answers to Tues., Jan. 21, 1997

1. Abigail Adams was the only woman to have had a husband & son who were presidents.
2. Abe Lincoln was 6'4".
3. William Henry Harrison was the first president to die in office in 1841.
4. Approximately 23,000 people work on Capitol Hill for Congress persons & the Federal government.
5. The average life of a dollar bill is 18 months!



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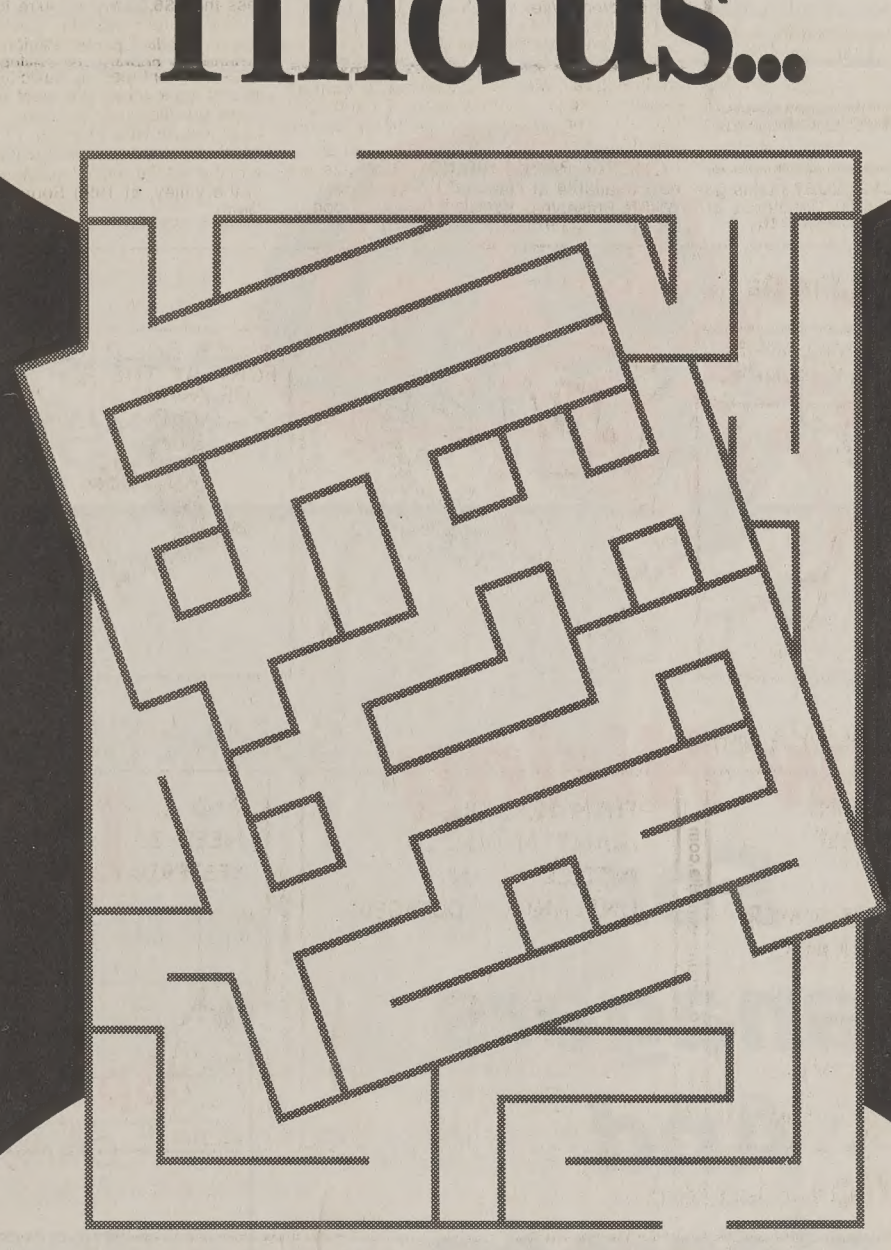

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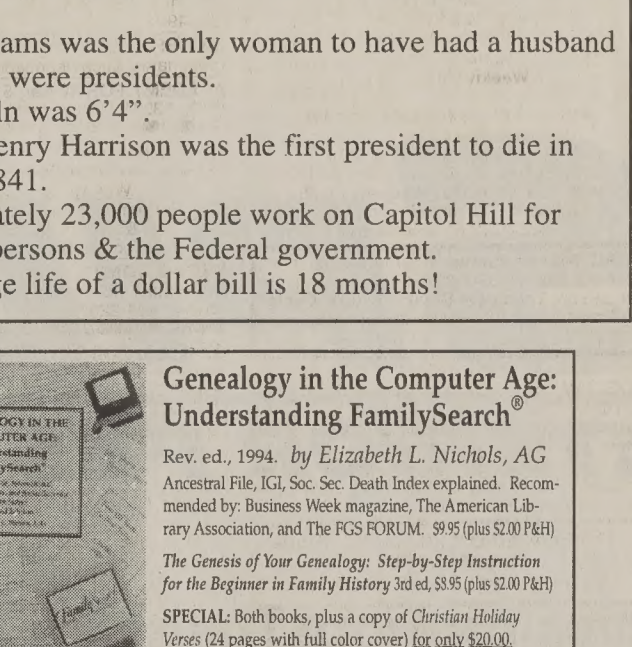

Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

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26 One of the Greats
29 Half step, in music
32 Partner of ways
33 Shack
34 Corn crib
35 Early Andean
36 More rational
37 Diplomat's skill
38 Fr. holy woman
39 Burger King, to McDonald's
40 Where the loot gets left
41 Autumn drink
43 Crave, with "for"
44 "You Must Remember This" author
45 Kennel cry
46 Browning automatics
48 Effrontery
49 Menlo Park initials
52 Shut noisily
53 Kind of combat
56 Gambling, e.g.
57 —— orange
58 Mitch Miller's instrument
59 Squint
60 Firefighting need
61 Old TV detective Peter

DOWN

1 Connors defeater, 1975
2 Hightail it
3 Not imagined
4 Roulette bet
5 Inclined
6 Snicker
7 Say it's so
8 New Deal proj.
9 Jesus Christ, with "the"
10 Virtually
11 One after the other
12 Ill temper
13 Saharan
18 Uses a camcorder
23 Resort near Copper Mountain
24 Soprano Berger
25 Angle on a gem
26 Plain People
27 Slowly, in music
28 In-person, as an interview
29 Sub detector
30 Recess
31 Computer command
33 Wealthy ones
36 Two-headed lady exhibit, e.g.
37 Part of L.S.T.
39 Liturgy
40 Film producer Ponti
42 More tranquil
43 Horse restraint
45 Sheriff's star, e.g.
46 Invitation letters
47 Tennis's Nastase
48 Pesky insect
49 No-no: Var.
50 Erelong
51 First place
54 Simile center
55 Not a sharer

R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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Chechens sure of independence after elections

Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — Barely two years after Russia poured troops into this tiny Muslim republic, Chechens voted triumphantly Monday in elections dominated by the separatist leaders Moscow tried so hard to subdue.

The separatists have been running the southern republic since the war ended in August, and many residents saw the presidential and parliamentary elections as laying the groundwork for full independence from Moscow.

But Russia has vowed to prevent Chechnya from seceding, and the two sides appear headed for renewed confrontation if the Chechens move to cut all ties with Moscow, as they are almost certain to do.

After the disastrous military campaign, Russia has no appetite for more fighting but it will try to put political, economic and diplomatic pressure on Chechnya to keep it in line.

Chechens were in a buoyant mood as they headed to the polls in snow-covered towns and villages.

"This election is about our freedom," said Hassan Khalidov, a former businessman who served as a rebel fighter in Chechnya's war against Russia. "The Chechen people have waited hundreds of years for this."

Turnout was heavy at 450 polling stations across the republic, with lines of people forming well before some stations opened. Polls were kept open an extra two hours to handle the crush before closing late Monday night.

Preliminary results from the presidential race were expected Tuesday. If no one gets 50 percent of the vote, a runoff vote will be held in February, though no date has been set. About 400,000 Chechens were eligible to vote.

Chechnya's Central Election Commission declared the vote valid when the turnout topped the required 50 percent and stood at 55.7 percent by late evening, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

At the No. 12 polling station in the bombed-out center of Grozny, the capital, the facade of the three-story building was pocked with bullets and the top two floors were charred by fire.

But the ground floor was packed with voters and election officials, and outside was the Chechen flag, a green banner with a black wolf in the center.

Security was tight as soldiers with automatic rifles guarded the polling stations and told young men with guns to leave their weapons outside. But the atmosphere was relaxed and there were no reports of trouble.

All of the leading Chechen candidates are heroes of the guerrilla war and favor independence for Chechnya despite its small size. Chechnya had only 1.2 million people before the war, and even fewer now.

"People are very tired of war," Aslan Maskhadov, the front-runner in the presidential race, said after voting Monday. "If people place their trust in me, we will have a chance of a better future."

Maskhadov, the former rebel chief of staff who negotiated the peace deal with Russia in August, is considered a moderate. But like all top Chechen leaders, he wants to cut ties with Russia.

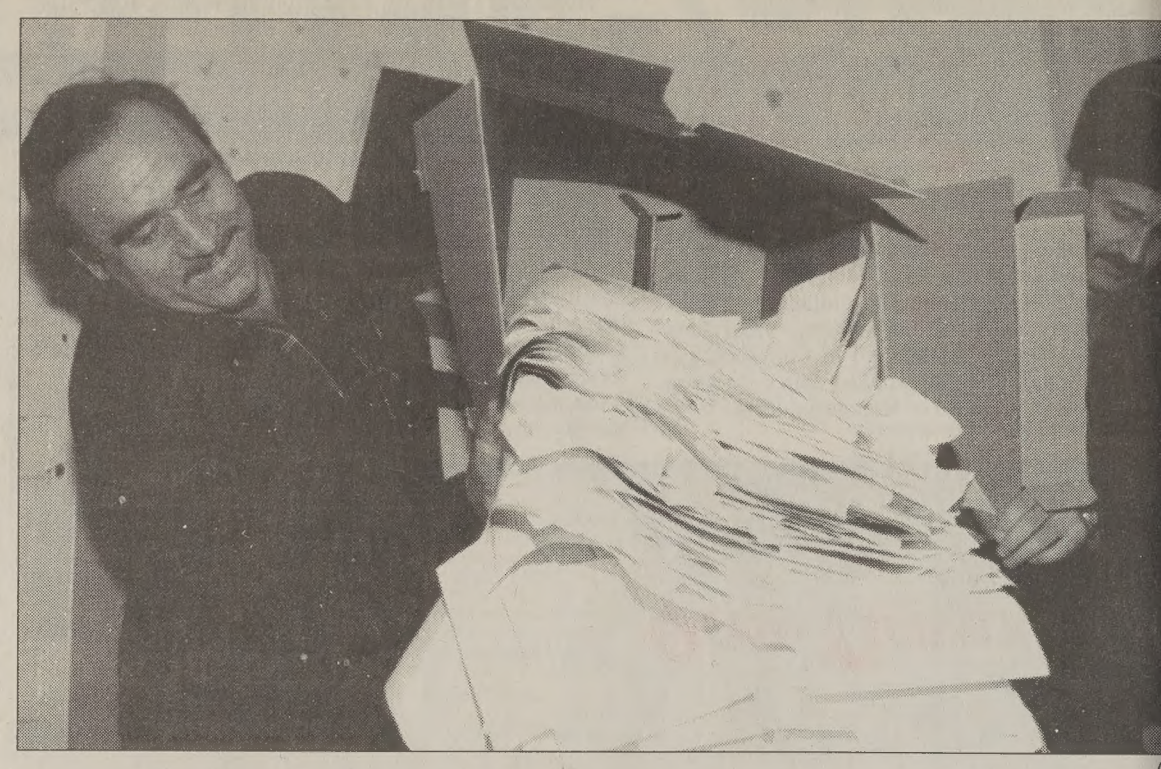
"We don't want independence in five or 10 years," Maskhadov said Sunday. "We think that after democratic elections, civilized elections, we need to sit down to talk with Russia" about independence.

There are 16 candidates on the presidential ballot, but it's largely seen as a two-man race between Maskhadov and Shamil Basayev, a fiery, 32-year-old guerrilla leader.

President Boris Yeltsin and other top officials insist that Chechnya will not be permitted to secede, fearing that other ethnic groups in Russia might try to follow its example.

"Not everything that is being said during the election campaign should be taken seriously," Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said Monday. "Let the elections end. Everything will calm down. And then we will sit down and begin joint work."

The Clinton administration reaffirmed its stand against secession. While the State Department said Monday the election was a necessary step toward reconciliation, spokesman Nicholas Burns added, "We adhere to a long-held principle that Chechnya is part of Russia."



AP

CHECHNYA BALLOTS: Two members of the electoral commission empty a ballot box in a polling station in Grozny, Chechnya Monday. Chechens went to the polls in high enough numbers for a valid ballot in the first presidential and parliamentary elections since the end of a 21-mont with Russian troops. Turnout passed the 5 cent minimum requirement, and the vot declared valid, the Chechnen electoral co sion said.

Chechnya desperately needs capital to rebuild its roads, buildings, industries and communications, destroyed by 20 months of heavy fighting.

Difference of opinions may cause CEU to lose thousands in state funding

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Universe Staff Writer

As the result of differing opinions between the College of Eastern Utah and the Utah System of Higher Education Commissioner's office, CEU's fall quarter enrollment numbers may have been padded with faculty and staff who should not have been receiving credit for certain courses.

Utah System of Higher Education Commissioner Cecelia Foxley said CEU may lose a few thousand dollars in state funding over the discrepancy that she described as an honest mistake.

Foxley said there were two types of activities that faculty were involved in. One was in-service training, used to assist faculty in learning new technology, and the other was service learning activities, which involves faculty and students doing various acts of service in the community.

"While these are legitimate activities for faculty to be involved in," Foxley said, "they are not activities that should be funded through the state."

CEU spokesman John Serfustini said that because of CEU's status as a community college, school administrators felt the courses in question, particularly those involving community service, were valid.

"We thought we were justified in submitting them (for state funding)," Foxley said. However, he said the college will go along with Foxley's office.

"We will follow the rulings of the commissioner on this, in order to avoid any controversy," Foxley said.

Foxley and Serfustini said the discrepancy occurred last year when Brent Haddock, now academic vice-president, was acting president. Current president Grace Sawyer Jones was not part of the discrepancy, Foxley said.

"Once we received the anonymous letter and the attached rosters and alerted (Jones), she began looking into it," Foxley said.

Jones and Haddock were unavailable for comment on Monday.

CEU registrar Jan Young sent a memo to faculty members last week, warning them that it is a violation of the Federal Education Rights and Privacy Act to release class rosters without students' permission. We have not designated class schedules as directory information," Young said. She did not know who had sent the class rosters to the media.

The Associated Press reported that some individuals received credit without attending any courses, or even knowing that they were enrolled. "The training did take place. Who came and who didn't, I don't know. I can't speculate on what everybody's situation was," Serfustini said.

Foxley said her office is "making certain we have all enrollments accounted for that are appropriate to be funded." She said no taxpayer money would be used to pay for these classes and that a thorough audit is being planned.

Spring/Summer Registration

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